howers late tonight and Wednesday.

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PEACE ENVOYS

Adjourn the Meeting Until Wednesday Morning.

PROTOCOL NOT READY TODAY

JAPANESE PRESS SPEAKS OUT IN STRONG LANGUAGE

Secertary Peirce Holds Long Conference With Sako---M. Witte Gives An Interview Today.

Tokyo, Aug. 22—The press to-★ ★ day speaks out strongly in op- ★

* place in Tokyo." * them a constitution."

was repeated delay on the part of the be guilty of the discourtesy of allowsecretaries to complete the drafts of ing the conference to go to pieces bethe protocols. Only five are ready out | fore receiving a reply to President of the eight agreed upon. Sato, the Roosevelt's proposition. Japanese spokesman, issued the following official statement today: "Owing to the impossibility to finish before this afternoon the work of preparing the protocols of the meetings of the conference today's meeting adjourned Has Not Yet Abandoned Hope of a until tomorrow morning."

RUSSIA WILL NOT PAY

INDEMNITY, SAYS WITTE. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22-"Russia will not pay an indemnity. I can not out that delaration in any stronger erms." These are words taken from in interview with M. Witte, Russian peace, envoy, today.

M. Witte has great faith in the ty of his country to continue the war. "Russia is able to prolong the campaign," he declared. "We have ample resources. We have 40,000 versts (one and a half verts are the equivalent of one mile) of government railways that are not morigaged, the liquor monopoly, produces a revenue of \$180,000,000 a year, and the customs and liquor monopoly together aggergate \$300,000,-000 yearly. There are the forest lands and there are many other productive sources. Russia does not fear. Russia can find money if the war is continued. The Douma is the seed from which will spring the unification of the peo-

PEIRCE SEES SAKO.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22-Assist- said: "We have been victorious. If ant Secretary of State Pierce this Russia came to Portsmouth unpremorning had a conference of two hours with Sako. Baron Kaneko's secretary, over. We don't believe that the presi-The greatest secrecy is being main | deut thinks our terms unreasonable tained. They were joined by two un- He knows Japan's position accurately. known men. The conference, follow. as does the Japanese pleninotening the frequent visits of Kaneko to tiaries. We do not believe he will Oyster Bay and the President's inivta- even ask us to weaken at the last motion to Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, to come to him to roccive tiations. Heartily as the whole world an "important confidential communication" is believed to be in connection with the concessions which it is understood Japan is willing to make from the original text of conditions of

CZAR'S REPLY

Concerning Indemnity and Sakhalin Concessions Are Impossible-Envoy Witte Has a Message.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.-When the nature of the Russian government's final communications to M. Wifte becomes known to the public, it will be seen that in a sincere desire to leagers present. In this committee effect a satisfactory settlement the are included university lecturers, docgovernment has gone so far as its tors, engineers, lawyers and other provital state interests will permit. It can further be said that for this reason the government is firmly convinced that in case of the failure of the negotiations the responsibility will not rest with Russia, which has comceded much aiready. While it is impossible to learn the actual contents | of the communication the government has dispatched to M. Wirte, it can be declared that the requirements of the state make concessions on the questions of indemnity and Sakhalin, as these questions were originally preis certain that in the matter of concess of western Maryland, is dead at Cum- At Kennywood park, Pittsburg, a sented by the Jananese, impossible It

ready has granted on the other eight articles. This is a brief but correct outline of the platform on which M. Witte will meet the Japanese plenipotentiaries this afternoon.

It is believed that the questions of the surrender of the interned ships and limitation of Russia's naval power In the far east will be satisfactorily sottled. There remain then the questions of the payment of indemnity and the cession of Sakhalin. The first may he overcome by following Japan's lead ir avoiding the use of the word "in- James, aged 86, who narrowly escaped tain payments to Japan on other bill for keeping the 100,000 Russian prisoners, which is expected to be ery heavy. The sums mentioned as he possible payment on account of these prisoners range from \$50,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

Baron De Rosen's reports regarding his interview with President Roosevelt have been received here, and their perusal by the government has only increased the feelings of gratitude and appreciation for President Roosevelt's continued efforts. Baron De Rosen's communications to the emperor are such as do not require a special answer.

PEACE ENVOYS

To Present Protocols For Signature. The Outlook.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22. - The ★ position to any abatement of the ★ envoys this afternoon will present ★ Japanese peace demands. The Jiji ★ their protocols for signature. Once ★ Shimpo says that "Saghalien and ★ side or the other must then make a * indemnity are the votal points. * move or all that will be left will be a ★ The moderation of our demands ★ brief final protocol certifying that they ★ is admitted and if the Russians ★ have reached the parting of the ways * refuse to accede to them our del- * and to bid a farewell. But such an ab-* egates should withdraw and tell * rupt termination is hardly anticipated. ★ them the next meeting will take ★ Baron Komura, if M. Witte has noth-★ ing to prepose, might present Japan's The Asahi says: "Japan is ★ irreducible minimum, embodying the ★ fighting the Russian government ★ final concession she is prepared to the Russian people. The ★ make, if she is prepared to make any, ★ Russians surely appreciate what ★ or formally propose collective consid-★ Japan has done toward winning ★ eration of all the articles still in dispute. Are move on either side would involve another adjournment, or such an adjournment might be frankly pro-Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22-There | posed by M. Witte, as he would not

Successful Issue of the Portsmouth Peace Conference.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 22.-President Roosevelt has not abandoned hope of a successful issue of the Washington peace conference. Neither has he relaxed his efforts to prevent a rupture between the conferees when they reconvene at Portsmouth. Baron Kaneko, a cònfidential representative in this country of Japan, arrived in he was the bearer of important information is known, but the nature of his Baron Kaneko's visit, President Rocsevelt had his acting secretary, Mr. Barnes, with him for two hours. Later important messages were received from Portsmouth, the responses to which occupied the president's attention for a considerable time. Not the slightest indication of the character of of the correspondence was permitted t**o** become public.

Japanese Version.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.-An attache of the Japanese peace mission pared to pay the price of defeat all is ment and yield, even to save the negodesires peace, Japan believes the neutral powers would prefer that war should continue for a year or even two rears longer than that Japan, for the sake of immediate peace, should make concessions now and be forced, perhaps a decade hence, to reopen hos-

LEADERS

Of Reform Organizations In Russia Soized by the Police.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.-The police at last have applied a chark to the activity of the central bureau of the league and confoderation of professional reform organizations by descending on a meeting of the central One Man Killed and Several Are Misscommittee and arre-ting 10 of the fessional man. The organizations of was killed and several are missing at which the beggie is made up are com- Lanesboro and Rushford, Minn., and posed of the most advanced reform- crops have been destroyed by a torers, and since its organization the cen- nado which swept southern Minnetral bureau has passed through radi- sota. All telephone communication calism to the verge of revolution, has been cut off by the storm and de-Many of its laser proclamations and tails are lacking. Tosten Danielson appeals have been couchel in terms was killed at Pilotmound in the wreckalmost as sendious as those of the ing of a church. Five men have re-Socialists. It is probable that the gov- ported the entire destruction of their ernment feared the league was about, homes and the loss of members of

Daniel Kan, 101, the oldest citizen in the light of concessions Russia al- of railroads,

donma

THIS OLD MAN IS ?

Outsville, Ky., Aug. 22.—William York, aged 77, of Lawrenceburg, acdemnity," but consenting to make cer- lynching, is now in jail here. He denies the charge and says: "Did any comes, the chief of them being Japan's member of Morgan's command ever tremble? I was one of Morgan's men. To think that after these 70 years I should live to be caged with murderers. Who would believe these hands, withered from toil, could slay my brother? I can prove an alibi. When

the murder took place I with my sonin law was at the fair. What was I to gain from my brother's death He gave liberally to my children. As for Neglect of Duty Charge That is Made myself what would an old man like me care for riches Peace it all I desire on earth."

As he concluded exhausted, he sank to the floor of the jail.

SUCH IS THE CHARGE THAT IS PREFERRED AGAINST

it is Alleged She Offered \$40 for the Job-Husband Shows Marks of the Bullet,

Zanasville, O., Aug. 22-On the charge of having offered Mike Kristela \$40 to kill her husband, 17 years old Mary M. Gorcia, Polish, was arraigned this morning and entered a plea of not guilty. From the testimony it was shown that the woman had offered two male friends \$40 to kill her husband, telling them she must be rid of him.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 22-Mrs. Mary Gorcia, a young married woman, is confined in the city prison charged with hiring a man to kill her husband Michael Gorcia. The husband is the

plaintiff. When Gorcia entered the police sta tion and asked Chief Arter to prepare an affidavit against his wife charging her with the above named offense, the police chaffed him and were increduous. He was in earnest, however, and had struck a rib passing clear Oyster Bay quite unexpectedly. That his spinal column. Gorcia states that pressure did fail to relieve this pressure he was shot from ambush by an un-sure, which should have been done at known man, but that his wite and and once; that E. B. Ferguson, chief ma-

following them. to the police station stated that Mrs. class; Frank De Combiani, oiler, and Gorcia had offered him \$40 to do the E. B. Ferguson chief machinist's Gorcia had offered him \$40 to do the

When asked about the alleged crime Mrs. Gorcia merely laughed, refusing to make any statement concerning the matter, which, however, she seemed to egard as nothing more than a joke.

JEWISH BANKERS

Will Not Loan the Czar Any Money Unless Emancipation of Russian Jews is Accomplished Fact.

Liverpool, Aug. 22.-According to he Post, Rothschilds and other great Jewish banking houses have assumed loan to Russia that they will not participate in advancing money to that nation unless the emancipation of Russian Jews has been made an ac call that on a previous occasion a worry about yellow fever," stated Secloan was made to Russia conditional-1 retary Charles O. Probst, in reply to by, but after the money was advanced an inquiry what steps had been taken the conditions were never carried out

UGLY STORM

ing in Minnesotz-The Crops are Also Badly Damaged.

Lacrosse, Wis., Aug. 22.-One man to inaugurate a campaign aginst the their families to the authorities at Lanesboro, of whom they have asked

> assintance. hurt.

BLAME PLACED

BROTHER'S MURDER Four Men Responsible for Bennington Disaster

THREE OF THESE ARE DEAD

COURTMARTIAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST SURVIVOR SUGGESTED

--- Gunboat's Tollers Were Not Found Defective.

Washington, Aug. 22. - Four men. three of whom were killed in the disaster, are held to blame for the destruction of the gunboat Bennington in the San Diego harbor on July 21. The only survivor is Ensign Charles T. Wade, and recommendation is made that he be courtmartialed. Secretary Bonaparte received read and made public the proceedings and findings of the court of inquiry.

The findings were a complete surprise for they at once set at rest the stories that had been circulated to the erd at that the Bennington's boilers and perhaps those of other raval vessels of the same age were defective. As a matter of fact the court found the explosion resulted from the closing of a valve which connected the boiler with its steam gauge, so that the pressure on the boiler may have been several hundred pounds to the square, inch when the accident oc-

seing the blame the finding The court is also of the opinion that D. N. Holland, fireman, second class, U. S. N., who was the fireman on duty firing boiler B at and before the time of the explosion, did by mistake shut off the steam valve connecting boiler B with its steam gauge, instead of the air cock, as he did, thus preventing the gauge from recording the steam pressure on its boiler: that Frank De Courtani, oiler, acting water tender, U.S. N., on watch in charge of to convince the officials bared his this boiler from about 9:15 a m. until preast and exposed to view an ugly the time of the explosion, did fail to bullet wound roughly bandaged in cot observe that this steam gauge was not ton. The bullet, examination devel- recording and did continue pushing Ft. Schuyler, New York Harbor, has the fires on this boiler, and further arrived home to help solve the mys To Enter Town of Cairo-Yellow Jack around his body and coming out near when leaks developed from excessive message is not disclosed. Following other man had gone walking together chinist's mate, U. S. N. on watch, in and that he received the bullet while charge of the engine and firerooms. Subsequently he had learned that charge who same to inspect has being raised, his wife had offered a man, whose name is not disclosed, \$40 to kill him. Another man who accompanied Gorcia said D. N. Holland, fireman secondmate, are all now dead, and therefore no further proceedings can be taken

against them." While praise was accorded to the officers and ship's company for their conduct during the harrowing scenes following the accident, the officers and men who were responsible, in the opinion of the court are pointed out, and courtmartial proceedings suggested in the case of the only one of them surviving, Ensign Charles T. Wade.

OHIO IS HELD

Yellow Fever Scare—Has Taken No Precautions.

Columbus, O., Aig. 22. - "There is complished fact. The Rothschilds re- no need for the people of Ohio to by the state board of health to prevent Who Crushed Stones Against His Fore the dread disease sing brought into the state by passer were on Ohio river steamboats. The corretary also stated that no special precautions had been, Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22-After board do not think the necessary.

> its highest reward S aly improve from the flags, ment in the conditing of our citizens who to'll should be a saim of logisla-, tor and executive, . . . and they may. share, in a contin. is a mercasing degree, in the production bear toil, and with the hours of after such as will The Willy Marshal Drove With the afford them more fer-ure more time with their families and more opportu-

nity for study and conciton." Commercial clu' in Spain memo free trade.

VERMONT MAN ASLEEP) BEEN

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 22.-John L. Moore of Concord, Vt., aged 26, son et disposed of the horses. The one he ing for 100 days. Every possible means has been used to restore Moore Chicago. to consciousness, but not once has his long slumber showed any signs cof breaking. He has been fed entirely with liquids administered through his nostrils but has lost about forty pounds. Physicians believe there is no chance of his recovery. Moore exhibited weakness of mind in May and min R. Nentwig, divorced husband soon entered upon his long sleep.

TAFT AT CEBU TODAY.

Hanila, Aug. 22-The transport Lo can with Secretary Taft and party arrived at Cebu this morning and will After living together for about two sail for Tacloban tomorrow. The vis nor's were heartily welcomed.

AT MIDNIGHT HOUR

COL. BURT'S DAUGHTER LEAVES HOME WITH CHILD AGED EIGHT YEARS.

Mrs. Charles King Has Been Myster iously Missing From Coshocton For Nearly a Week.

Coshocton, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Charles King has been mysteriously missing since August 16. When her parents. Colonel and Mrs. L. P. Burt returned Friday from a six weeks' sojourn in the West they found a note from their daughter briefly stating that, she could no longer endure her hushand's reatment and had taken her eightyear-old daughter with her. Search has so far been in vain, and the distracted parents have now announced their daughter's flight. All are promnently socially, and Colonel Burt is one of Coshocton's wealthiest citizens.

Mrs. King's husband lives two miles from the city and so far is unconcerned. The note stated that King had ordered the wife out of the house at midnight, and when she refused to go declared he would kick her out in the morning.

Lieutenant Charles Burt, Mrs. King's brother, who is an officer at

did fail to inspect holler B under his Visits President Roosevelt This After noon-Submarine Plunger Not ', Yét at Oyster Bay.

> Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 22.-President Roosevelt received no official diplomatic visitors this morning and was able to devote his entire time to routine work and recreation. This afternoon Phil B. Stewart, the banker of Colorado Springs, with whom the President went on a bear huntingaexpedition last spring, is expected at Sagamore Hill. Stewart will remain: until tomorrow or next day. Captain F. L. McGinniss of Oklahoma City, a member of the president's old regiment was a caller at the executive office. Captain McGinniss has a timher concession in Mexico and hopes to furnish lumber to the Panama

The submarine boat Plunger, which was expected to reach Oyster Bay yes terday has not yet arrived and may the position in regard to the proposed Secretary of State Health Board on not be here until tomorrow. In that event it is not probable that the President will witness the Plunger's manocvers until Thursday.

"BLACK SAMPSON"

head Drops Dead While Lifting a Piece of Paper.

taken because the members of the spending a score of veris giving exhinions of such producious strength Governor Herrie hat issued the character the became known as the Black and six deaths from yellow fever were Meanwhile the real Chandler died in annual Labor day in clamation, de- Samps and John Thompson, who forignating Sent 4 : the day. He proposed nothing of breaking from ands. "It is most to no that in this operators his known and consumat land, where constitute a liberty finds and some against his folehold its highest developes the recognition, dead resterday afternoon at tion of this annual trace is should be the trace time. Atheric core roomgiven to free labor with here finds win in and to lit a piece of paper

AROUND TOWN

Stranger and Finally Wrung a Confession from Him.

have been considered and studied here peake and Ohio canal before the days track and 10 pasengers were badly questing the gove ment to return to shall Brown in Belle Center yesterday. St. Nicholds since its foundation in Their case is to be called for trial ac After the Marshal bad driven around, 1873,

town with him for a while and coaxed down the price from \$125 to \$45, he wrung from Whited the confession that he had stolen the horse last night

After Whited had been placed in jail and the Lima man who lost the animal had appeared and identified his horse, Whited confessed to two other thefts committed last week at Wapakoncta and Lima. He also told where he had som as banton for \$25 has been recov-

The Allen county officials will prosecute the first case against Whited.

ALICE NIELSON'S HUSBAND DEAD IN MISSOURE

Kansas City, Mo. Aug. 22 1 Prima' Donna Alice Nielson, is desain blood poisoning at States pital. He first met Miss ie Patrick's church, where he ist and she was a singer. Fire sind ied together daily before the manage years they parted, Miss Nielson going to California. Nentwig was granted divorce in 1898.

SMOTHERED TO DESTAN Lansing, Mich., Aug. 32-In a hat destroyed the home of Hair Sha mons here this morning, Simmons sve vear old daughter was smothered to death in bed. Mrs. Simmons tried to put out the fite and was so badly bunred that she may die. The fire was caused by the explosion of a ga

CIGAR BOX

New York, Aug. 22. — Gun cotte. was otherwise in enough to kill a man, arranged in an did not know of the spenar comforts informal machine and disguise of the spenar comforts of the companied by his life, appeared at cinct Police Captain Miles O'Reilly. the court house at aoon today in This is the third deadly explosive in time to hear-read the official order strument of similar construction sent Taggart's imprimement issued through New York mails in the last by him. It is an connection with four days, the other two having been arrest that Taggart /charges received last Friday by Jacob H. with conspiracy with Schiff, the banker, and M. Guggen-heim Sons. Captain O'Reilly received to be the nost evere in the long a cigar box which in weight and every trial. Miner was Taggart's colonel at other detail misled him into taking it | Fort Leavenworth. for a genuine present. Unusually heavy and tenacious nails fastening down the cover, however, caused a suspicion. When the box had been carefully opened at the ends matches were found glued to its inner surface in such a manner that they would be ignited on emery paper by the friction

PERMIT NEEDED

In Missouri-Fever Record in New Orleans.

Cairo, III., Aug. 22 -- The state and local health officers adopted the Memrhis quarantine plan, and also decided Paducah, Bowing Green, Fulton and that a mistake was being made and not to recognize certificates issued at McCracken county, Ky, and Bird's that the person making the affidavit Point Mo. The action taken against Bird's Point brought the county au- similar delusions. thorities over from Charleston, Mo., the secretary agreed to raise the ban to do at once. In a few days it will be Crossing, this county. i rpossible for any one to enter Cairo without first securing a permit from the authorities here and giving a satisfactory account of where they have been for the last 10 days.

Yellow Jack In Missouri. Gregory, Mo., Aug. 22.-Three cases of yellow fever have developed here within the past 24 hours. All are Italians. One victim has died and the two other cases discovered are said to be very low. The three infected Italians with four others of the same nationality were brought up the river to Gregory from Greenwich, Miss, and employed at track work by the Bur-Ington railroad. Excitement is intense and much indignation is expressed that the Italianswere permitted to slip through the quarantine lines Gregory | is a lumber camp on the Mississippi

Yellow Fever Record. New Orleans, Aug 22-New cases, and sentenced to 10 years in. Stony 61; total to date, 1,446. Deaths 9, total to date, 265. New feet, 16: total dish through false testimony was confoci to date, 322 Cases remaining un-, victed of a crime committed by der, treatment 318

river, 15 miles from Keokuk, la.

reported at noon today.

Poetess of St. Nicholas Magazine and To Protect Prisoners About to Bo Author of Several Stories Dies at Her Summer Home.

Bellefontaine, O., Aug. 22-Eli Whit- ciently about two months ago to go to an i Fic ther and Lyon have been in is certain that in the matter of contest berland. He helped build the Chesa- miniature railway train jumped the rialized t

HRS. TAGGART'S

describes an occasion visit at Manille, when she laggart jealous and angra slapped his wife. Mrs. Vose said Mr Contain - Cotton Received by a Taggart had four servants. They kee

It is connection with the

LUNACY CHARGE

Brought Against His Sister, But the That imagines Things.

Columbus, O., Aug. 22--Judge Samuel L. Black, of the Probate court, has a puzzling case of lunacy. He is to decide whether Mrs. Jennie Cornfield brother, William Weathering-

ton, should be examined. The brother swore to an affigavit charging that his sister was suffering from such delusions as fearing people who entered her house. She was brought in and was accompanied by relatives and neighbors. All declared should be examined as to his sanity on

The court was astonished and orderto consult with Sceretary Egan, and ed that William be brought in and his case investigated. It is said that against Bird's Point as soon as they he was once confined in a state hospidiscontinued the issuance of unlawful tal and believes every person crazy health certificates, which they agreed but himself. Both live at Valley

FORGED CHECKS

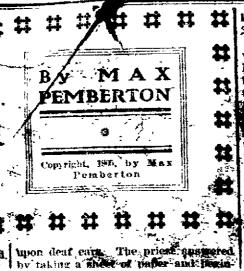
Get Standish, a Former Member of the Pennsylvania Legislature Into Serious Trouble.

Boston, Aug. 22. - J. D. Standish, said to have formerly been a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, was sentenced in superior criminal court here to serve not more than six nor nor less than three years in the state prison for uttering forged checked Standish is 72 years of age. According to police information Standish water born in Pennsylvania, has been 🛋 schoolmaster, and was once the friend of the late Senator M. S. Quay. In 1888 Standish was arrested in Fargo. N. D., on a charge of swindling in Canada, and was taken to Manitoba Ford prison. It is alleged that Stand Charles A. Chandler of this city, who New Orleans, Aug 22—Eleven cases has embezzled \$50,000 in Canada, St. Albans, Vt., and Standish was pardoned by the premier of Canada, Six Wilfred Laurier.

TROOPS OUT

Placed on Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 22. - Governor Beckham wired Adintant General New York, Aug 22. - Mary Mapes, Haly at Camp Yeiser, Paducah, to dis-Dodge, poetess of St. Nicholas maga- patch state troops to Russellville to zine and author of several stories for protect W. R. Fletcher and Guy Lyon children, died at her summer cottage from mob violence. The men are in Onteora park, Tannersville, N. Y. charged with criminal assault upon Mrs. Dodge had been in ill health for Mary Gladder, a young German girl. several months, but recovered suffi- The crime was committed in May last



her, the captain of ming to write upon it. F enice, quitted the lam indebted to you signer Fa-ark and set out lief said be quietly, and you know for the palace of that I am not the man to forget my ob-at Capuchia friar, Higalions None the less I lear that I for the palace of ning de segond your watering for l

VE YOUR STOMAGH

"There have been many," said he,

who have tried to crush Fra Giovan-

ons now, amico-at least those who

a heads left to grin with. Be warn-

of me and make a friend of the

ni. They grin between the bar of dun-

man whit has made a friend of Venice.

The captail knows well what he is do-

ing. If he has gone to the priest's

house now, it is that the priest may

win rewards for us agàin, as he has

He spoke carnestly, though in truth

his guess was not a good one. The cap-

tain of the police had not gone to the

island of the Guidecca to ask a service

at which, Fra Giovanni sat busy with

"I implore you to listen to me,

prince!" he had just exclaimed very

earnestly as he repeated the news for

the second time and stood clamprous

The friar, who was dressed in the

simple robe of the Capuchins and who

wore his cowl over his head so that

only his piercing black eyes could be

seen, put down his pen when he heard

"Captain," he said sharply, "who is

this person you come here to warn?

You speak of him as 'prince.' It is some

The captain bit his lip. He was one

"Your excellency's pardon," he ex-

claimed very humbly. "Were we not

alone you kould find me more discreet.

Giovanni, his near kinsman, I say 'Be-

ware,' for there are those here who

have sworn he shall not live to say

For an instant a strange light came

into the priest's eyes, but he gave no

other sign either of surprise or of

"They have sworn it. You know their

"The signors of the night do not con-

"Which means that you do not know

Pietro Falier sighed. This from never

failed to humble him, he thought. If it

thad obtained for the police since he be-

were not for the honors Fra Giovanni

The captain flushed as he would have

"I do not know their names, excel-

lency." he stammered. "It is gossip

from the brave's kitchen. They say

that you are to die before mass tomor-

row. I implore you not to leave this

house tonight. We shall know how

to do the rest if you will remain ic-

done before no other in all Venice.

cern themselves with names, excellen-

of the tour in Venice who knew some-

his papers and his books.

for the answer to his question.

himself addressed as "prince."

other, then, and not myself?"

thing of Fra Giovanni's past.

mass again "

names, then, captain?"

Their names, captain?"

won them already a hundred times."

word as for so easily reassure you a little ago, Here apouthis down the name of cavo Rocca to the an madow of the Chirch of You will read that pa-

erped back dumb with

name, excellency!" he a**&Jüs** surprise p**erm**it-"You know her.

woman's name when I

Fra Giovanni rose from his chair and shoulder. "Signor Falier," said he, "if I told

you this woman's name here and now, as you ask, the Feast of Corpus Christi might find a new doge in Venice." "You say, excellency

"That the city is in danger as never she was before in her history." "And your own life?"

"Shall be given for Venice if necessary. Listen to this: You seek to be of service to me. Have you any plan?"

"No plan but that which posts guards at your door and keeps you within these walls"—

"That the enemies of Venice may do their work. Is that your reason, Si

gnor Falier?" "I have no other reason, excellency, but your own sacety and that of the

of the friar. He had gone, as he thought, to save the friar's life. At the moment "I am sure of it, signor, and, being when his subordinates were wagging sure. I am putting my life in your their heads together he himself stood in

hands tonight." the priest's house before the very table "Tonight! We are to follow you to the Merceria then?"

"Not at all. Say rather that you are

to return to the palace and to keep



"Have you any pieu!

these things so secret that even the council has no word of them. But at 10 o'clock take twenty of your best men and let your boat lie in the shadow of the Church of San Lucca until I have need of you. You understand, Captain Palier?

Taller nodled his head and replied vaguely. Truth to tell, he understood very little beyond this-that the friar had been before him once more and night, he was telling himself. No one that he could but follow as a clubitrustingly. And the city was in donger! His beat beat quick when be heard the words.

"Excellency." he stammered, "the boat shall be there at 10 o'clock-in the shadow of the Church of San Lucea, But first"-

"No," said the priest quickly; "we have done with our firstly, and your me, be let his cloak fall back again gondola wints, I think, signor,"

finth of narrow streets; and windalleys they call the Merceria.

The planza itself was then ablaze with the light of countless lamps. chinty baterns, edored as the rainbow, av. ged to the goft breeze bethe arches of the colounade. Nowere seated at the doors of the build enjoy. The music of stringed rumel's infigled with the louder. eter muste of the bells. Women fewels ere as sprays of flame. fined and dazzling, hung Unidly the arms of lovers. Gallants graguered in costly velvets and silks which were the spoll of the generous

Even cassocked priests and monks in their somher habits passed to and fro amid that glittering throng, come out to he ald the glory of a sum-

And clear and round, lifting themselves up through the blue haze to the silent world of stars above, were the domes and capolas of the great church itself-the church which through seven centuries had been the city's witness the God who had made her great and who would uphold her still before the nations. Fra Giovanni passed through the

crewd swiftly, seeming to look neither to the right nor to the left. The brown habit of the Capuchin was his dress. and his cowl was drawn so well over his head that only his eyes were visible-those eyes before which men, and women, too, trembled often. Though he knew well that an assessin waited for him in the purlieus of the Church of San Salvatore, his step was quick

and brisk. He walked as a man who goes willingly to a rendezvous and an ticipates its climax with pleasure. When he had left the great square. with its blaze of lanterns and its babel of tongues, and had begun to thread the narrow streets by which be would reach the bridge of Rialto a smile played for a moment about his determined mouth, and he drew his cowl still closer over his ears.

"So it is Rocca whom they send-Rocca, the poltroon! Surely there is the hand of God in this."

Heraised his eyes for a moment to e starlit heaven and then continued his brisk walk. His way lay through winding alleys, over bridges so narrow that two men could not pass abreast, through passages where naurderers lurled and horrid faces were thrust rioning into his own. But he knew city as one who had lived there all e, and for the others, the rogues and scur of Venice, he had no thought.

Not until came out before the Church of Santa aria Formosa did he once halt or look behind him. The mystery of the night was a joy to him. Even in the shadow of the church his rest was but for a moment, and as he rested the meaning smile hovered again upon his wan face.

"The play begins," he muttered, while e loosened slightly the girdle of his habit and thrust his right hand inside it. "The God of Venice give me cour-

A man was following him now. He was sure of it. He had seen him as he turned to cross the bridge which would set him on the way to the Church of n Salvatore a short, squat man masked and dressed from head to foot in black. Quick as the movements of the fellow were, dextrous his dives into porches and the patches of shadow which the eaves cast, the priest's trained eye followed his every turn, numbered, as it were, the very steps he took. And the smile upon Fra Giovanal's face was fitful no more. He walked as a man who has a great jest for is company.

"Rocca, the fool, and alone! They pay ne a poor compliment, those new friends of mine, but we shall repay and

the debt will be heavy." He withdrew his hand from his habit, where it had rested upon the hilt of a dagger, for he knew that he had no need of any weapon. His gait was quick and careless. He stopped often to peer into some windowless shop where a sickly lamp burned before the picture of a saint and wares which had not tempted a dead generation appealed unavailingly to a living one. The idea that his very carelessness might cost him his life never entered his head. He played with the assassin as a cat with a mouse, now tempting him to approach, now turning suddenly and sending him helter skelter into the door of a shop or the shadow of a bridge He was sure of his man, and that certainly was a delight to him.

"if it had been any other but Rocca, the clown" he said to himself, his thoughts ever upon the jest. "Smely we shall know what to say to him."

He had come almost to the Church of San Salvatore by this time. His walk had curried bim out to the bank of a parrow, winding canal, at whose quays once splendid gondolas were rotting in neglect. It seemed to him that here was the place where his tactics might well be changed and the role of the hunted put aside for that of the hunter. Quick to act, he stepped suddenly beinnd one of the great wooden piles driven into the quay for the warping of burges. The brave, who did not perceive that he had been detected and who could not account for the sudden disappearance of his prey, came strught on, his blook wrapped about his face, his naked sword in his hand. The wage would be earned easily that would miss a beggarly monk, and he. Rocca, must live. A single blow, struck to the night side of the back.

This pleasant meditation was cut short abruptly by the total disappearance of the man whose death was a preimmary to the wage he anticipated to hungrily. Mystified beyond measand began to peer into the shadows as The bells of San Marco were striking though some miracle had been wrought the woman who sent you. She is the hour of So'clock when Fra Giovan- and the priest carried suddenly from now" ni stepped from his gondola and began the carth to that heaven whither he to cross the great square toward that had meant to sent him so quickly.

and then-and then-

He stamped his foot impotently and was about to run back by the way he had come when a voice spoke in the shadows, and at the sound of that voice the sword fell from the man's

"Rocca Zicani, the prince is waiting

blow.

hand and he recled back as from a

for you." The assassin staggered against the loor of a house and stood there as one paralyzed. He had heard; those words once before in the dangeous of Naples. They had been spoken by the inquisiiors who came to Italy with one of the Spanish princes. Instantly he recalled the scene where first he had listened to them-the dungeon draped in black, the white hot irons which had seared his flesh, the rack which had maimed his innes, the masked men who had for tured him.

"Heavens." he mouned. "Not that

-not that''--The priest stepped from the shadows and stood in a place where the feeble light of an oil lamp could fall upon his face. The laugh hovered still about his lips. He regarded the trembling man with a contempt be would not conceal. "Upon my word, Signor Rocca," he

exclaimed, "this is a poor welcome to in old friend!" The brave, who had fallen on his knees, for he believed that a trick had again delivered him into the hands of his old enemies, looked up at the words

and stared at the monk as at an appari-"Santissima!" he cried. "It is the

Prince of Iseo!" The priest continued in the jester's

"As you say, old comrade, the Prince of Iseo. Glory to God for the good fortune which puts you in my path tonight. Oh, you are very glad to see me, Signor Rocca, I'll swear to that. What, the fellow whom my hands snatched from the rack in the house of the Duke of Naples-has he no word for me? And he carries his maked sword in his hand. He has the face of a woman, and his knees tremble. What means this?"

He had seemed to speak in jest, but while the cowed man was still kneeling before him he of a sudden kicked the sword aside, and, stooping, he-gripned the brave by the throat and dragged him from the shelter of the porch to the water's edge. As iron were the relentless hands. The man's eyes started from his head. The very breath seemed to be crushed out of him in the grip of the terrible priest.

"Signor Rocca, what means this? the friar repeated. "A naked sword in your hand and sweat upon your ' Oh, oh, a tale indeed! Shall I reside to you, or shall I raise my voice and fetch those who have the irons heated and the boot so made for your leg that no last in Italy shall better it? Sreak, rascal! Shall I read you the tale:

"Mercy, prince, for the loye of God!" The priest released the pressure of his hands and let the other sink at his

"Who sent you, rogue?" he asked 'Who pays your wage?"

"I dare not tell you, excellency."

"Dare not; you dare not! You whom a word will but any you have dreamed of in your worst

agonies! You dare not!" Excellency, the Countess of Treviso. I am her servant."

"And the man who sent her to the work-his name?" "Andrea, count of Pisa, excellency."

The priest stepped back as one whose curios:ty was entirely satisfied. "Ah! I thought sop And the price

Ley paid you, knay "Forty silver ducat's, excellency." "Ho, ho! So that is the price of a triar in Venice."

The brave sought to join in the jest. "Had they known it was the Prince of Isco it had been a hundred thousand, excellency." Fra Giovanni'did not listen to bim.

His quick brain was solving a strange problem-the problem of the price that these people in their turn should pay to Venice When he had solved it, he turned to the cringing figure at his

"Signor Rocca," he said, "do you know of what I am thinking?"

"Of mercy, excellency; of mercy for one who has not deserved it." "But who can deserve it?"

"Excellency, hearken to me. I swear ny all the saints"-

"In whose name you blaspheme, rasal. Have I not heard your oath in Naples when the irons seared your flesh? Shall I listen again when the fire is being made ready and there is burning coal beneath the bed you will lie upon tonight, Signor Rocca?" "Oh, for God's sake, excellency!"

"Not so; for the sake of Venice, rather."

"I will be your slave. I swear it on the cross. I will give my life"-"Your precions life, Signor Rocca! Nay, what a profligate you are!"

Fra Giovanni's tone perhaps betrayed him. The trembling man began to take heart a little. "Prove me, excellency," he whined.

"Prove me here and now." The friar made a pretense of debating it. After a little spell of silence he

bade the other rise. "Come," he said, "your legs catch cold, my friend, and will burn slowly. Stretch them here upon the Campo while I ask you some questions. And, remember, for every be you tell me there shall be another wedge in the boot you are about to wear. You un-

derstand that, signor?" "Excellency, the man that could lie to the Prince of Iseo has yet to be

It was a compliment spoken from the very heart, but the priest ignored it. "Let us not speak of others, but of you and your friends. And, firstly, of

"In the Palazzo Pisani waiting news of you."

"And to receive my wage, excellency. But I did not know what work it was. would not have come for"—

Fra Giovanni cut him short with a gesture of impatience. "And the woman—was she alone

when you left her?" "There were three with her to sup."

The priest nodded his head. "Benissimo!" he said. "We shall even

presume to sup with her." "To sup with her, but they will kill vou, excellency!"

"Ho, ho! See how this assassin is concerned for my life." "Certainly I am. Have you not given

me mine twice? I implore you not to go to the bouse"-He would have said more, but

splash of an oar in the narrow canal by which they walked cut short his entreaties. A gondola was approaching them. The cry of the gondolier, awakening echoes beneath the caves of the old houses, gave to Fra Giovanni that inspiration he had been seeking now for some minutes.

"Rocca Zicani," he exclaimed, "I am going to put your professions to the

"Excellency, I will do anything"— "Then, if you would wake tomorrow with your head upon your shoulders, enter yonder gondola and go back to those who sent you. Demand your wage of them"—

"But, signor"-

"Demand your wage of them," persisted the priest sternly, "and say that the man who was their enemy lies dead before the Church of San Salvatore. You understand me?"

A curious look came into the brave's

"St. John," he cried, "that I should have followed such a one as you, ex-

But the priest continued warningly: "As you obey, so hope for the mercy of Venice. You deal with those who know how to reward their friends and to punish their enemics. Betray us, and I swear that no death in all Italy shall be such a death as you will die at dawn tomorrow."

He raised his voice and summoned the gondolier to the steps of the quay. The brave threw himself down upon the velvet cushions with the threat still ringing in his ears.

"Excellency," he said, "I understand. They shall bear that you are dead." Fra Giovanni stepped from his gon

dola and stood at the door of the Palazzo Pisani exactly at a quarter to 10 o'clock. Thirty minutes had passed since he had talked with the brave Rocca and had put him to the proof The time was enough, he said; the tale would have been told; the glad news of his own death already gloated over by those who would have killed him. Other men perhaps standing there

upon the threshold of so daring an enterorise would have known some temp tation of fear or hesitation in such a fateful moment, but the great Capuchin friar neither paused nor hesitated. That strange confidence in his own mission, his belief that God had called him to the protection of Venice, perchance even a personal conceit in his own skill as a swordsman, sent him burry ing to the work. It was a draft of life to him to see men tremble at his word. The knowledge which treachery poured into his ear was a study finer than that of all the manuscripts in all the libraries of Italy. And he knew that he was going to the Palazzo Pisani to humble one of the greatest in the city-to bring the sons of princes to their knees before him.

There were many lights in the upper stories of the great house, but the ground floor, with its barred windows and cell-like chambers, was unlighted. The priest saw howid faces grinning through the bars - the faces of fugitives, fleeing the justice of Venice. out casts of the city, murderers. But these outcasts, in their turn, were silent when they saw who came to the house, and they spoke of the strange guest in mute exclamations of surprise and won-

"Blood of Paul! Do you see that? It is the Capuchin himself and alone. Surely there will be work to do anou." "Aye, but does he come alone? St. John, I would sooner slit a hundred throats than have his shadow fall on me! Was it not he that hanged Orso and the twelve? A curse upon the day

he came to Venice." So they talked in whispers, but the priest had passed already into the great hall of the palace and was speaking to

a lackey there. "My friend," he said, "I come in the name of the signory. If you would not have your tengue cut out tomorrow,

announce me to none."

The lackey drew back, quailing be fore the threat. "Excellency," he exclaimed, "I am

but a servani"-"And shall find a better place as you serve Venice faithfully."

He passed on with noiseless steps, mounting the splendid marble staircase upon which the masterpieces of Titian and of Paolo Veronese looked down. At the head of the stairs there was a superbly paloted door which he had but to open to find lumself face to face with those who were still telling each

other that he was dead. For an instant perhaps a sense of the danger of his mission possessed him. He know well that one card played falsely, one word undeliberated, would be paid for with his own blood. But even in the face of this reckoning he did not besitate. He was there to save Venice from her enemies. The God of Venice would protect him. And so without word or warning he opened the door and stood, bold and unflinching, before those he had come to ac-

. There were four at table, and one was a woman. The priest knew her well. She had been called the most beautiful woman in Venice-Caterina. countess of Treviso. Still young, with

"You were to carry that news to a face which spoke of ambition and of love, her white neck glittered with the jewels it carried; her dress of blue velvet was such a dress as only a noblewoman of Venice could wear—a queenly figure, the friar said, yet one he would so humble presently that never should she hold up her head again.

As for the others, the men who had cloaked conspiracy with a woman's smile, he would know how to deal with them. Indeed, when he scanned their faces and began to remember the cirrumstances under which he had met them before, his courage was strengthened, and he forgot that he had ever reasoned with it.

He stood in the shadows, but the four, close in talk, and thinking that a lackey had entered the room, did not observe him. They were laughing merrily at some jest and niling the long goblets with the goiden wine of Cyprus when at last he strode out into the light and spoke to them. His heart



beat quickly; he knew that this might be the moment of his death, yet never had his voice been more sonorous or more sure.

"Countess," he exclaimed as he stepped boldly to the table and confronted them, "I bring you a message from Andrea, the lord of Pisa!"

"Who are you?" she asked, "and why do you come to this house?" Fra Giovanni advanced to the table,

so that they could see his face. "Signora," he said, "the reason of my coming to this house I have already told you. As to your other question, I am the Capuchin friar Giovanni, whom you desired your servant Rocca to kill at the Church of San Salvatore an hour

The woman sank back into the chair. The blood left her face. She would have swooned had not curiosity proved stronger than her terror.

"The judgment of God!" she cried

hoarsely. Again for a spell there was silence in the room. The priest stood at the end of the table telling himself that he must hold these four in talk until the bells of San Lucea struck 10 o'clock or pay for failure with his life. The men in their turn were asking themselves if he were alone.

"You are the Capuchin friar, Giovanni?" exclaimed one of them presently, taking courage of the silence. "What; then, is your message from the Count of Pisa?"

"My message signor, is this-that at 10 o'clock tonight the Count of Pisa will have ceased to live."

A strange cry, terrible in its pathos escaped the woman's lips. All had risen to their feet again. The swords of the three leaped from their scabbards. The instant of the priest's death seemed at hand. But he stood resolute before them.

"At 10 o'clock," he repeated stemly, "the Count of Pisa will have ceased to live. That is his message, signori, to one in this house. And to you, the Marquis of Cittadella, there is another message."

"For me-a message! Surely I am favored, signor.'

"Of that you shall be the judge, since at dawn tomorrow your head will lie on the marble slab between the col umns of the piazzetta."

They greeted him with shouts of ridi-

"A prophet! A prophet!"

"A prophet, indeed," he answered quietly, "who has yet a word to speak to you, Andrea Foscari."

"To me!" exclaimed the man address ed, who was older than the others and who were the stell of the hobility. "Aye, to you, who are about to be-

come a fugitive from the justice of Venice. Midnight shall see you hunted in the hills, my lord. No hand shall give you bread. When you return to the city you would have betrayed your very children shall mock you for a beg-2ar."

Foscari answered with an oath and drew back, The third of the men, a youth who wore a suit of white velvet ind whose tost was ablaze with gold and jewels, now advanced jestingly.

"And for me, most excellent friar?" "For you, Gian Mocenigo, a pardon in the name of that Prince of Venico whose house you have dishonored." Again they replied to him with au-

gry gibes. "A proof-a proof-we will put you to the proof, friar-here and now, or, by heaven, a prophet shall pay with

bis life!'' He saw that they were driven to the last point. While the woman stood as a figure of stone at the table the three advanced toward him and drove him (Conitnued on Page 7, 6th col.)



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gan his work in Venice the captain said that he would not lift a hand to save him from the meanest brave in Italy. "You do not know their a imes, can-Isin-confess, confess," continued the priest, mising his hand in a hantening gesture. "You come to me with some gossip of the bedchamber. Your cars bave been open in the market place, and this tittle tattle is your purchase. Confess, confess."

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The annual reunion of the Claypool at Buckeye Lake on Thursday, Aug-

Daughters of America.

All members of Daughters of America No. 101, will please meet at Mrs. Murphy's Thursday afternoon. Business of importance.

A new arc light will be placed at the junction of Bowers and West Main streets. This is very satisfactory to the people residing in that vicinity. Schimpf-Birmingham Wedding.

Charles H. Bentz left at noon today for Pittsburg where he will act as best] man at the wedding of Mr. John Schimpf to Miss Bertha Birmingham, Wehrle offices Tuesday afternoon. The a charming young woman of that city.

Columbus Excursion. A large number of the Union Clothiers of Columbus, came to Buckeye the foundry than there were before the Lake on Tuesday morning on the inter-strike. SEE the Newest Edition of the Oldest urban line. The retail clothiers of Hit. Cotton Picking and Plantation Zanesville enjoyed an outing at Buckeye Lake on Tuesday.

Will Go to New York. C. H. O. Meyer and A. R. Lindorf of HEAR the Grand Concert, Band and the firm of Meyer & Lindorf, accom-Orchestra at 12 m., corner Second panied by George Trigg of the Mt. Vernon firm of the same name, will leave this evening for New York City to purchase a stock of goods.

Miss Marion, a returned missionary from Cuba, will give a free address on 'Cuba and Cuban customs' at the Fifth street Baptist church tonight at 7:20. Those interested in missions from all churches are cordially in-

Weiss Family Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Weiss family will be held on Thursday, August 24, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss, in Newton ion is quite large and there will undoubtedly be a large attendance at the reunion and a good time.

Druids at Idlewilde.

Grove 41, Ancient Order of Druids. are holding their annual picnic at Idlewilde Park today. The day was spent in dancing and indulging in various amusements afforded by the park management. The picnic was the largest and môst successful ever given by this well known German order.

Beech Island Club. The regular monthly outing of the Reach Island club will be held at Beech Island, Buckeye Lake, Thurslay. The indications are that a large number of the members of the club will attend this outing. Something ban station at 9 o'clock in the morn-

Fined for Fighting.

he case Tuesday morning a fine of \$5 to Dr. Whitney. with the costs was imposed in each

Pathfinder Lodge.

Pathfinder lodge No. 79 will meet in A. O. U. W. hall Wednesday, August 23, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Each member is requested to be present as business of much importance requires your attention. There will also be a prize drawing contest and the mem ber present drawing the lucky number will have his or her dues and insurance paid for the coming month Jos. A. Martin, president: R. W Scheffer, R. S.

Dudley Clifton Arrested.

Dudley Clifton, a farmer residing Is not only performing wonderful cures, near Kirkersville, was arrested by Chief of Police Sheridan Monday afternoon and brought to this city where he was blaced in jail on an affidavit filed by Mrs. Laura Wooster, who charges Clifton with intimacy with Hazel Wooster, her 13 year old daughter. Clifton is a widower aged about 38 years, and for several years has made his home with the Wooster family. The hearing was set for August 22. His bond was fixed at \$500.

At Pine Street Chapel.

A special religious service announced at Pine street chapel next Sunday. This being the hast Sunday of the conference and also the last Sunday for their present pastor, all Christians are \$1.00. nvited to come and help to make this. THE WILES, ERMAN DRUG CO. time of sun worship.

a great day unto the Lord. All others *********************** cordially invited to come and enjoy the day with us.

> A. I. U. Lawn Fete. Lawn fete of the A. I. U. tonight at 28 S. Arch st. Everybody come. 11★1 Afternoon Fire Alarm.

A barn belonging to a Mr. Bair on Thirteenth street caught fire about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The West Newark department, and the chemical engine form the Central station re-

Proprietor's Timely Arrival.

About 10 o'clock Monday evening an attempt was made to burglarize the Pratt jewelry store on the North Side of the Square. The burglars were engaged in cutting out a rear window when the proprietor came in the from door and frightened the thieves away

Wagon Slightly Damaged.

Henderson's plumbing wagon and the Adams Express company's wagon Pathfinder lodge No. 79 will hold its collided near the B. & O. depor Tuesgular meeting Wednesday evening day morning. The Henderson rig was overturned and went down the embankment into the canal, but no one The Franklin National bank will was hurt and the wagon was only

Master Samuel Ward, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ward Miller and Fravel families, will be held living near Brandon, met with a severe injury Sunday. While he was attempting to open a gate for his father the gate fell over upon him, breaking his right leg near the hip joint. Dr. S. R. Best of Centerburg reduced the frac-

Rumors About Wehrle Plant.

Reports of all kinds were in circu lation on the streets Tuesday regard ing additional trouble at the Wehrlo stove works. Among other things i was stated that a number of the mounters had quit work and also that only three polishers reported for duty on Monday. In order to verify the truth or falsity of the reports the Adlyocate was in communication with the reports were emphatically denied and the information was given out that there are now more men at work at

Both Men Bound Over. The cases against Frank B. Lowe and Fred Music, the two men who were said to have attacked Rufus Satterfield on the East Side of the Square Saturday night, were bound over to the Court of Common Pleas Tuesday afternoon by Mayor Crilly. The cases consumed all morning and a part of the afternoon. Music was charged with assault with intent to kill and his bond was fixed at \$500. Lowe, who was a special officer, was charged with assault and battery and his bond was fixed at \$100. His power as a special officer was revoked and his police badge was taken away.

Don't forget the Stag Barbecue to be held at Bruno, O, Thursday, Aug. 24th. Strictly stag.

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LISTON-CARY

Wedding of Medical Student and a Charming Mt. Verfion Young Woman in This City Monday.

Mr. Arthur C. Liston, well and favorably known in Newark, and Miss Alice M. Cary, of Mt. Vernon, were married at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage, No. 117 North Fourth street, on new in the way of amusements is Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. promised. Cars will leave the interur- C. Schindel officiating. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Wade, mother of the groom, and Mr. Joseph McDonald. Mrs. Liston is one of Mt. Ver-Joe Caldwell and Arthur Search, non's most charming young ladies and wo residents of the East End, did a Mr. Liston is best known as the poppugnistic stant at the Thrailkill sa- ular student of Dr. D. M. Smith. After loon in East Newark Monday night, a brief bridal tour through the mounwhich was not advertised. The police tains of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Liston were called upon to referce the scrap will make their home in Baltimore. and when Mayor Crilly inquired into Md., where Mr. Liston is an assistant

> Even the fellow who is his own best friends can't get along very well with out a few others.

If you want a fad to tie to you may very easily have a worse one than collecting and preserving old almanacs.

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Thompson's Barosma, Kidney and Liver Cure

as all our statements will prove, but al the cures have been permanent, there be ing no return of the disease or any of the symptoms even after a lapse of many "I was bloated and short of breath, mak-

ing it very laborious for me to walk. suffered pain in my back and sides. My stomach was also very sore and throbbed with pain. I was told I had kidney trouble and enlargement of the liver and spicen. I finally began taking Thomp son's Darosma, Kidney and Liver Cure. and the first bottle reduced the measure ment around my stomach from forty inches to thirty-six inches, and several bottles completely cured me. I gladly recommend it to others. This was five vears ago."-M. S. LANGWORTHY, Tryon ilie, Pa. Thompson's Barosma 50c. and

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Mr. Thomas Shepard of Granville was in Newark, Monday.

Frank Hughes of Marion, O., was in the city on business Monday. Mr. A. R. Lindorf has returned Strinkemper.

from a business trip in Chicago Miss Georgia McCoy is spending a bert Emmeti Foregraves. reek in Dresden with her sister. 🕐

n the city Monday on business. Misene Incein and Addin Saypre of Chatham, were in Newatk Monday.

Miss Ella May Wallace has returned Ralph Jewell of Utica, was in the and Dold quartette.

city a few hours Monday with friends. Master Willie Lyons of Bucyrus is in the city the guest of Mrs. J. B.

Mr. Ray Burch of Elizabeth street. has gone to the Lakes for a short vaention trin

Mrs. J. G. Field of Granville, re-

furned from a visit with her mother in Cincinnati. Miss Kate Shide, who has been visiting her sister in Columbus, has re-

Mrs. A. J. Wilson and daughter Tennie of Utica, visited friends in

Newark Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor is visiting in Cambridge, the guest of Mr. J. S. Craig and family. Mrs. E. Haughey of Columbus, vis-

ited her daughter, Mrs. John Iliser, on Flory avenue. Mrs. Edward O'Brien and daughter. Ethelyn, have returned home from a

išit in Columbus. Mary McCoy has returned to Dreslen after spe**rming a** week at her home

287 Williams stree Fred Johnson and Ray Burch left at noon today to spend a ten days vacation in Detroit and Quiffalo.

Mrs. E. G. Harris of ardusky is

visiting at the home of Mrs. Harriei Williams, on South Second street. Miss Clara Steen of Uhrichsville, and Miss Enchel Burch of this city were the success of Graville relatives

Sund Phillips of Mr. and Mrs. North Fifth street have just started i Buffalo, Toronto, on a ten-day trip t and other lake points

Miss Clara Steem returned to her home in Uhrichsville Tuesday after a visit of several days with the Misses Burch of Elizabeth street. Miss May Bieber, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Bieber, has returned from a most enjoyable visit with friends in Columbus. Miss Mary Balzer has returned

home after spending a few weeks visiting friends and relatives in Pitts burg and surrounding cities.

H. Williams, at her home in the in Columbus. Mr. Richard Thompson, the well known steel community has gone to New York Cay whose he will join a

after a short visit with her aunt. Mrs.

well known road company for the coming season. Rev. B. M. O'Bo, land of this city and B. Fitzpatrick of Temperanceville, O., have gone to St. Joseph's Monastery. Perry county, for their annual "re-

treat" of a week. Miss Grace Haughey, the head trimmer at Han-berger's millinery store, will leave this evening for New the water in a dying condition. Edgar

fall millinery openings. Mrs. H. Peterman and two sons have returned home from Shelby and Wood county. Mrs. Peterman was acompanied home by Miss Leah Miller of Shelby, who will make a few weets' visit.

Mrs. W. P. Hough and her charming daughter, Stella, returned to their home in Mt. Vernon Monday evening. after having spent a most enjoyable visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Wilson on German street.

Howard E. Brilbart of Newarlspent Sunday and Monday with Frank marter to a man who has nothing else B. Amos and the Misses Woodrow at to do. their home on North Ninth street. Mr. Brillhart is a member of the class of 1906 at Denison University and a Sigma Cm —Cambridge Jeffer

Mr. and Mrs. T B. Carter, proprie ors of the North Pole Hotel, and Mrs William Carter lett for Roseville, O. where they will make a short visit During their absence the hotel businees will be looke after by Mis-Bertha Lieber, in a manner calculated to please all.

WANTED.

All Brownjes who we . in the Labor Day parade last year and wish to parade this year call at once at Fred Burre'l's eigar shop, So th Second street.

At Parkersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Hen

ry Blackshire was found guilty of

manslaughter and sentenced to three years in the penil utiary, after being on trial a week on the charge of murdering her husban. The feeling in wor of burying on

the south side of a church is probably a traditional one, duting back to the

Following ed for the becae to be held Duckeye Lake Park. Squi cherley will be the

oastmaster: 1. Stag by Ertette by Prof. Rober Dohl's class 2. Oratij The Ox, by Prof. A. H.

Brice. Solo-Budweiser, by Prof. 3 4. Oration-Roasting Bars, by Ro-

5. Song-Why Didn't I go to the Ox Roast, by that eminent entertain-James B. Moore of Shawnee, O., warer. Rear Admiral Griff Rosebraugh. 6 Oration-The Roast by Dr. C. P.

7. Musical selection, especially composed for the occasion, entitled "The from an extended visit in Baltimore. Bovine," set to music composed by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hansberger will the late Mr. Mozart, to be neadered leave this evening for New York City, hamstrung and quartered by the Rich-

> 8. The human imitation of the steam calliope by Professors Kiefer and Dold.

Will be in Control of San Francisco Gas and Electric Company—Clean Sween Promised.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.-It is stated nnon the highest authority that the actual transfer of the San Francisco Gas and Electric company to the Rockefeller interests has taken place and that at the same time a clean sweep of the heads of the department has commenced. It is understood that C. O. G. Miller is to be the head of the company from this time on. As soon as the San Francisco Gas and Electric company has been completely taken over, the work of absorbing the San Prancisco Coke and Gas company will be undertakén, it is szíd, by the Rockefeller interests. When both of these companies have been taken over the gas of San Francisco will then be in centrol of the Standard Oil company.

Italian Cruiser's Tribute. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 22.—Tribute to the memory of the victims of the Bennington disaster was given by the officers and men of the Italian cruiser Umbria. Eight officers, including the captain, petty officers and half a hundred sailors, went to Fort Rosecrans, where they were joined by Colonel McClellan and Captain Scott, and pro ceeded to the military cemetery at Point Loma. There they placed upon the mound, under which lie nearly 50 bodies of the Bennington sailors, the largest and handsomest floral wreath

ever seen in southern California. Six sailors bore it to the common grave.

Noted Character. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 22-Joseph H McAvon, 74, of Chicago, died of heart failure in a small hotel where he had been living for the past eight months. By his attorney he is said to have been wealthy and a member of a prominent family in Chicago financially, socially and politically. It is also state I that he accumulated a fortune Miss Nellie Davis of Columbus, as a gold miner in California many years ago, and later was one of the first settlers of Leadville Colo. He is said to have long been a familiar figure on practically every race track in this country and upon many foreign

BOAT CAPSIZED.

Two Wome: Drowned While Sailing.

Third Dving. Lapeer, Mich., Aug. 22 - Mrs. Joseph Yorker and Mrs. Edgar Cox were drowned by the capsizing of a sailboat on Lake Netpessing, near here, and Mrs. William B. Boyiton is not expect ed to live, having been pulled out of York City where she will attend the Cox witnessed the accident from a dock on the shore and has since been missing. His body may be found in the lake, as it is feared he ma, have fainted and fallen into the water upon seeing his wife's peril, or have become mentally unbalanced and plunged into the lake.

India railroads have just adopted a standard time, which is five and a half

hours ahead of Greenwich. Christianity is vasily more than being good through fear of punishment

It is unsafe to instruct an important

The man who quits work by the clock will always have to work by the

The heroing of 'Annie Laurie' was the daughter of Sir Walter Laurie of killed. Henry Miller, 18, another son Maxwelltown The composer of the ong was William Douglas of Eng land, in the stewartry of Kirkend-

The Malay states produce about seven-with of the world's supply of

mones abandoned by Spain centuries lago they am scon be reopened. I) of measure a man's sincerity by the sizos of n s handshake.

Take care of your enemies, and your friends will be clare of themselves. It is well: "emember that all the ood exenses sive already been made.

You often find bargain counter men, or remnants, mixed up with the silks Detroit. Mich C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

A book in which a man puts down his thoughts is certainly an index to his mind, or bent of reflection.

Wanted Middle - ** housekeeper. Apply Penney avenue.

Wanted-Firs Vand Second

Wanted-Girl for shousework in fam . By of two Vaquire at 227 West Main street.

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Nivate boarding at: 40 North William street. Also rooms. Handy to the 22-d-2t* lewelt Car Works.

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Wanted-Cabir chine hands. class men. South Sixth Wanted-**⊄**Ã family of t

good wäges. Downer, Gran Wanted - A lig be a good driver Railroad street.

Wanted-A chambern der Hotel. Wanted—By a tr**avdi**ng sales: room and board for wife and chi

Wanted--First class car body build ers, inside wood finishers, and cabinet makers Cincinnati Car Co., Winton Place O. Wanted—Men to learn barber trade. Positions guaranteed. Top wages paid graduates. Can earn expenses before finishing. Write nearest

Address care of Arvocate, N. H. V

branck. Moler Barber College, Ch cago, Ill., or Cincinusti, O- 19461 Wanted -You to know, just to make it interesting, some sixty dozen 1847 Rogers Bros. and William A. Rogers knives and forks, absolutely the best goods made: to sell quick \$2.98 the doz.; \$1.50 the half dozen. New fall goods arriving daily. Ed Doc, jeweler, next door to Carroll's

dry goods store. Wanted-A good girl for general housework. Apply at once at 176 Hudson avenue.

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work. No washing Inquire at this office. Wanted-Everybody to buy coal from Elmer H. Camp. successor to W. H. Weekly & Co. Good lump coal at \$2.50 per ton delivered; nut coal \$2.25 per ton delivered. Office rear

41 South Second street. New phone

3251 White. You can get coal at yard

without going to the cars. 812dImo Wanted-Everybody to know that W. H. Lucas builds the concrete cistern at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over; also does repair work. Ail work guaranteed. Address W. H. Lucas, 187 Buckingham street, Newark, O. Bell phone 747-X

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Organ grinders in Vervieres, Belmm, are by law compeled to appear vry morning before the police superintendent and play their instruments The organs which chance to be out of tune must be set in order before a license to play on the streeds will be

A feud battle occurred near Alice Station, south of Harriman Junction. Tenn. Frederick Miller and his son, John Miller, 2, and Fred Johnson were of Fred Miller, was wounded

TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

Is the Only Possible Way of Having An Effective Cure. If you see a woman or a man with lux-

uriant glossy hair you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount to anstune Near the Panama canal exists gold In nearly every case where wemen and men have thin brittle hair, they ewe it to dandruff. There are hundreds of preparations that 'clr.m" to cure dandriff but not one but Newbro's Herpl . b tells you that dangruff is the result of a germ burrowing into the scalp, and that per manent cure of dandruff and its coasequent falling and haldness, can mly be had by killing the germ; and there is no other preparation that will destray that germ but Newbro's Herpicide. 'Destray the cause and you remove the effect Sold by leading druggists. Send for t stamps for sample to The Herpicid- Co.,

> Why not order Hurbaugh's big moving wagon so we can move in one load and save money.

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14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6dtf. FOR SALE.

avenue, West Malu street, West Church street, Wehrle Addition Sed ond street hill, Wilson street Wacan lots on easy terms. Headquarters for Pth.

Houses on Penney avenue, Hudson

work. Apply at 28 North Fourth Real Eleme at 14 1-2 21d3: Place. The Newark Ren

street.

Newark.

dwellings; six rooms and beautiful location; -three "h from public square, North Enquire at 191 Hudson avenu call 197 both phones.

For Rent-One large front

convenient for man and wife ply to 287 South Williams Newark. or Rent-Five unfurnished 241 Eddy street, near Granvil

For Rent-Furnished cottage with boat at Buckeye Lake Inquire of A. C. Sprague at the Powers-Miller Company.

For Rent-Three pleasant rooms;

reasonable rent; 5 minutes walk to

square. 59 West Harrison. 19d3t*

Lost-White and tan bull dog, One blue and one brown eye. Return to 177 Hudson avenue. Reward. 22-3t* .ost - Small while shawl, Wednesday evening on North Fifth street. Finder return to Advocate office.

and O. and P. C. C. and St. L. R'y. is note, one gold tooth on plate wrapped in handkereltef Return to Mr. John Hetrick, 137. South Fourth street. Reward. lost - A pocket book containing a

Lost-Between Fourth street and B.

sum of money. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. ost-The lady who found watch and fob on Hudson avenue near North

please return to Dr. E. V. Prior, 21-12 West Main street and receive reward.

LEGAL NOTICE.

street. Saturday morning at 9 will

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service until 12 e'clock noon on the

30th DAY OF AUGUST, 1905. for the purchase of the following described Electric Lighting Machinery,

Lamps, etc.: 459 light T. H. Dynamos. 1-125 light Western Electric Dyna-

2254 Open Arc Lamps, I lot of Belting.

1 lot of Shafting. Said property is to be sold and conreved to the highest bidder upon the

he right to reject any and all bids July 25, 1905. JOHN P. LAMB, Pres of Board of Public Service.

ollowing terms: Cash on delivery.

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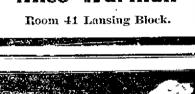
mer girl" is as cool as she looks?

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Night prices-25, 35 and 50 cents.

Matinee and Night.

Scenes. 20 Singers and Dancers. 10 Russian and Cuban Bloodhounds.



lasous ?

the dry organ/ We standing before the bar

late Patrick Brennan, and who is 88 le foregoing editorial appeared in the Wine and Spirit News of Colum- Probate Judge W. A. Irvine on Tues- rived here this morning for a week's ions," ous, August 16. This paper is the chief organ of Governor-Herrick in ple wells constantly abusing and beat made for a successful and profitable delphia who led the cheering in the the state capital, and eulogizes him ing nea. She was taken to Columbus as "the idol of the liquor interests of by Deputy Sheriff Hindel and Turned of Mr. J. R. Harrigan, general manover to the officials of the State Hos-Ohio." The insult to the Masons and Odd Fellows is significant.

CARRIE AND HER HATCHET.

For Governor, JOHN M PATTISON, of Clermont County.

For Lieutenant Governor, LOUIS B. HOUCK, or Knox County.

For Supreme Judge, HUGH T: MATHERS, of Shelby County.

For Attorney General, JAMES A. RICE, of Stark County.

For Treasurer, CHALLES E. MASON, Butler County.

FARMER.

Trustee, ANDERSON.

Justice of Peace, R. ATCHERLEY.

RT FORGRAVES.

Assessor, MILLS JONES.

Cox and Berrick.

State who are revolting against

ox and Herrick is Mr. Thomas B.

Flower, president of the East End

Washington in an interview gives a

most encouraging account of the con-

nition of affairs in the island. The

interview is largely a discussion of

the financial situation of the people

and the government, and it is of the

most optimistic character. The

figures of the trade of the island are

highly encouraging, while the gov-

ernment finances are shown to be in

excellent shape. Minister Quesada

predicts that within a few years there

will be a remarkable development of

the resources of Cuba and that her

government will have no difficulty in

The announcement made that such

caring for all its obligations.

paign Mr. Flower said:

pard of Public Works,

Bellefontaine, O., Aug. 22-Carri Nation is working in Ohio for the Pro- was settled and dismissed and the inhibition party this year.

Fraud Exposed.

few counterfelters have lately been making and trying to sell imita-X's New Discovery for Bennington township, was presented hs and Colds, and for probate and Tuesday, August 29 ereby defrauding at 9 o'clock a.m. was fixed as the time warn you to of hearing the application.

ed of St. Albans township, has been reputation admitted to probate and E. Pearl Hilen su**tce**sser 35 years, dreth and George Hildreth have made application for letters testamentory. s our name lies, as al tice Lee S. Lake in the case of Lycur go, III., and gus Drone against George Penny has been filed in the Common Pleas court.

IARY

SHUTZ FUNERAL.

The total collections amounted to \$16. \$60.62, of which the State gets \$5, at her home, 388 East-786.67, and the amount due the school Sunday, 'ook place from fund of Licking county is \$11,072.95. nesday afternoon at 2:30 services being conducted W. A. Berger. The inter-J. Howard Jones, has commenced suit was made in Cedar Hill comeagainst Albert Vance a police officer of

T. LENGLISH'S FATHER.

homas English, 94 years of age. one of the best known residents of East Delaware, Ohio, died Sunday. For years he was employed with the Big Four and is the father of Superintendent T. J. English of the Erie at Youngstown. Mrs. Anna English of Columbus is a daughter-in-law of the deceased. Mr. T. J. English son of the deceased, was a resident of Newark for several years, while he was superintendent of the B. & O. railway at this

L**eading** Republican Against

Among prominent Republicans of Sister of Attorneys T. B. and W. D. Wm. L. Tracy Who Was Hurt in the Fulton, Distat Home of Her Sister sky Morning

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Robinson, wife of

Republican club of Cleveland and a Mr. W. W. Robinson, of Utica, and S. L. James, has commenced suit in mer councilman of the city. In daughter of the late William Fulton, the Common Pleas court against P. A. plaining his purpose in this cam-Tuesday morning at the home of her Board of Education of the City of Newsister, Mrs. J. B. Irish, 19 Fulton ave- ark, O., for \$5,150 damages. The plainpurpose placing citizenship nue, whom she had been visiting since tiff says he was working in a sewer against partyship. There can no last Friday, after an illness of about ditch at the Woodside school building, longer be any question that anything one year with diabetes. The remains which bears the odor of George B. were taken to Utica at 1:30 o'clock Cox is a stench in the nostrils of de- Tuesday afternoon and the funeral ser- fulled to furnish secure casing for the cent people. It is for this reason that pices will be held from the home on I shall stand for John M. Pattison as Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, against ring rule and arrogant boss conducted by the Rev. Boyd Gay, pasism.' No man of principle can take tor of the Utica Presbyterian church. The deceased was born in Homer, O., him with many tons of earth and Republicans all over the state are April 14, 1867, and was united in marriage at Utica to W. W. Robinson, or otherwise injuring him. bolting the renomination of Governor November 14, 1888. To them were Herrick and declaring against the horn four children, James, Julia, Flor bossism of George B. Cox, just as the ence and little Joseph. She is also sur-Cleveland Republican referred to has vived by four brothers, Attorneys T. B. done, and yet the Republican organs and W. D. Fulton of Newark . J. W. Fulton of Homer and Dr. A. T. Fulton If Officer Dolby Had Been a Little which are without a spark of indeof Mt. Vernon, and three sisters, Mrs. pendence are endeavoring to convince Wm. Senft of Danville, O., Mrs. Wiltheir readers that Cox had nothing liam Chrisman of Homer and Mrs. J. to do with bossing the party. B. Irish of Newark. The deceased was

learn of her death.

a most estimable woman who had

Who Has Been Elected by Newarl School Board Has Been at Greenville Seven Years.

Mr. W. W. Nusbaum, who has just reached Newark first, however, and been elected Supervisor of Music in the public schools of Newark, is a graduate of a public High school and also a graduate of the Cincinnati Coilege of Music. He has filled the posivented him from landing his man. tion of Supervisor of Music in the Sunday night Ball was captured by schools of Greenville, Darke count-Officer Scott while Ball was courting for the past seven years, and has unate a North End girl. imously been reflected for the ensuing year. He is a man of about thirte years of age, married, and has a wife a party leader as ex-Congressman and two children. He comes highly Vincent A. Taylor of Cleveland, had recommended as a successful and pro- have all the good things we desire we ficient man in his profession, by the superintendents of the schools under

> Stammering is unknown among savage tribes.

whom he has worked.

Catarrlets Give instant relief in Nasal Catarrh—allay inflammation, soothed and heal nurous membrane, sweeten the breath. Best gargle for sore throat. 50c. Druggists or mail. Dyspeplets Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all forms of The native of India has an average ator from Virginia, is preparing the and Dyspensia. Sugar-coated tablets. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. by Hood It's Good. life of 24 years, as against 44 in memoirs of General Jubal A. Early of

· England.

Mr. Quesada, the Cuban minister to many friends who will be pained to

BOYS' BRIGADE

PEOPLE ARE CONSTANTLY

Annual Settlement With State. .

Day's Court Budget.

Alimony Suit Settled.

The case of Myitle Kochendorfer vs.

Frank Kochendorfer, suit for alimony,

junction dissolved by the Probate

Wills for Probate.

The will of Samuel Patton, Inte of

The will of Charles Hildreth deceas-

Transcript Filed.

August Settlement.

Auditor A. R. Pitser and Deputy

Freasurer C. L. V. Holtz went to Col-

umbus Tuesday to make the August

settlement, with the Auditor of State.

Suit For Damages.

and battery and false imprisonment

Real Estate Transfers.

Emma M. Jones and Albert A. Jones

to Truman S. Rhodes, real estate in

Wm. Kellenberger and Cora R. Kel-

Woodside School Ditch Files

William L. Tracy, by his attorney,

that the ditch was 60 feet long and 11

feest deep, and that the contractors

walls. He says that on August 4 while

engaged at work at the bottom of the

sewer laying tile the wall of the sower

caved in and fell upon him, covering

Slower in Getting Here Ball Might

Have Escaped.

tere an a warrant charging him with

defrauding an innkeeper, Mrs. Alice

Ball was arrested at Newark Sun

day night and the Columbus police

department was informed that he

would institute habeas corpus pro-

ceedings early Monday. Officer Dolby

returned with his prisoner at noon.

giebel chased here last week but a big

dog got in the officer's way and pre-

This is the man whom Officer Zer-

In a home where there is plenty

John W. Daniel, United States Sen-

anecdotes of great men.

Confederate fame.

Jacobs of Columbus.

and \$18 for time lost.

Jersey township, \$280.

to Newark, \$2500.

Jersey township, \$1.

Lawrence F. Glancy, by his attorney

A transcript from the court of Jus-

ABUSING HER.

MRS, SUSAN BRENNAN IMAGINES REV. J. C. SCHINDEL IN COMMAND YOUNG MAN CONSPICUOUS IN OF THE BATTALION AT BUCKEYE LAKE.

weomerstown in- Licking County Officers Make Sami Tents Pitched Near Park and Thirty J. Henry Smythe Whose Megaphone Newark Boys are Enjoying the Out of Door Life.

> vears of aged, was adjudged insane by mand of the nev. J. C. Schindel, ar day morning. She imagined that peo- camp. Every arrangement has been Smythe is the young man from Philacamp, made possible by the kindness



REV. J. C. SCHINDEL.

ager of the interurban lines, G company of the Ohio National Guard and Bay. The President, hearing of his Mr. Will T. Harris, manager of Buckeve Lake Park. The members of the on Friday atternoon. Commandant work. .. Schindel, who successfully conducted Utica, for \$5000 damages for assault

The Boys' Brigade which was organ- school year. zed by Rev. J. C. Schindel, under his chaperonage, went into camp at Buck- Newark which he found one of the eye Lake Tuesday. The tents were liveliest and most thriving cities he pitched on the site recently occupied by troop B, O. N. G., of Columbus, and lenberger to Etta O. Henry, guardian, by 1 o'clock Monday afternoon the etc., lot 8 in Joseph Platto's addition

camp was prepared in every detail. There are 30 in the party, and the Eben Condit and Hannah E. Condit boys are making good-scores at target to Augusta M. Condit, real estate in practice, which is the feature to which mest attention will be given during the week's outing.

A big cook tent has been put up and the view is that of a regular military National Creation Society of the habitation. A regular routine has United States, a fraternity insurance been established, and the most strin- society. Internal disagreements. gent sanitary measures will prevail. Rev. Mr. Schindel is very popular

among the boys K. of P. outing at Buckeye Lake Wednesday, August 22. Fare 25 cents. Come and bring your family. 16d6t

BIG PORTLAND FIRE ing on the east side this morning swept clean two city blocks, destroy ed a stret car bridge and tied up traffic. The fire is now spreading to the surrounding buildings.

SUMMIT STATION

S. B. Besse's residence on Railroad stone, breaking his right shoulder and street was discovered to be on fire last Wednesday morning, but it was extinguished before any damage was

> A. Beem will have his store ready to open Saturday. Frank Straight will be employed as clerk and will be pleased to see his many friends.

Miss Florence Rusler is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Smith, of Columbus

In order to get at a prisoner before habeas corpus proceedings could be Miss Daisy Axline returned home instituted, Headquarters Officer Dolby last Thursday from Marion, Ind., of Columbus made an early trip to she was a student of the where Newark Monday. The prisoner was Marion Normal College during the Charles W. Ball, who was arrested

> Mrs. George Beem and children are visiting relatives in Harrison county.

William Looker and family of Co umbus were Sunday guests of Frank Layton and family Mr. and Mrs. William Rushon were

guests of Alonzo Beem and wife Sun-Rev. U.S. Milburn filled the Univer-

salist pulpat Sunday evening. Samuel Greenwood and children of

Jersey, suent Sunday at the home of William Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. B F. Stover and daughter, Mrs. William Alberry, have been spending a few days with relatives in Paulding county.

Frank Wilson and family and Mr. Stewart Wilson.

there is seldom a valid reason why and Mrs. H. A. McIntosh of Columbus, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. should have the decency to be amiable. If you would enjoy good humor

don't invest in works made up of the

STARTED CROWD NOW IN CAMP OF 12,000 CHEERING

LAST NATIONAL CONVENT-TION VISITS NEWARK.

and Flag Did Business at Chicago Will Enter College Next Month.

Henry Smythe Jr was in Newark pany of the Boys' Brigade, under com- Monday calling upon the local dry goods men in the interest of "Fasha monthly publication. Mr. National convention in Chicago when Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for the presidency.

> Smythe, who attained his majority on October 10, just in time to be a "first voter," wished to take an active part in the campaign. After reaching Chicago, he spent many hours on the convention floor and reached the front of the Coliseum platform just after the nondination speech. By using a megaphone and keeping time with a big silk American flag, he began with "Ail together now, three cheers for the President. Hip, hip, Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!" With this introduction he started a locomotive or unison yell of "Ros-e-yelt. Roos-e-velt." Roos-e-velt!" One delegation after another picked up the cry, the spectators joined in and soon 12,000 people were paying tribute to the President.

Breathless after nearly ten minutes' exertion, Smythe made a bow of thanks to his audience, receiving applause for his daring and retired. On the morning of the notification excreises Smythe journeyed to Oyster

arrival, invited him to be present. The speakers' bureau in the national company will be the better for their headquarters assigned Smythe to adouting in every way. As far as pos-dress a noonday meeting on Broadway. sible, it will be a military camp with His speech was a success, and later setting up exercises, the manual of he was under the direction of his state arms, marching and a sham skirmish and city committees and did good

Smythe has been admitted without a number of such camps, will give conditions to the University of Pennthe boys an address each decomes on such things boys ought to know and friends of the toys will be wil the summer traveling for "Fashions," by Troop B, and is called Camp Har-in order to make a few dollars which will be useful during the coming

> Mr. Smythe was much pleased with has yet visited.

ONE-FOURTH OFF

Of our already low prices means the best footwear ever sold in Newark for the least money. The Jones-Evans Company.

United States court at Chicago was asked to appoint a receiver for the

The custom of burying without coffins was formerly very prevalent on the continent. A sheet was the only covering used.

Coming to Newark,

Short Sighted People

ARE MISSING IT

Our Great Shoe Sale is Drawing to a Close

Don't wake up, when it's too late and blame us for not giving you warning. We are still offering the greatest shoe bargains you ever saw-bargains for



every member of the family, young or old. We want nobody to say, after it's all over, that we didn't give him fair warning. Stir up your neighbor. Tell him what he's missing by not reading the pa-

sighted. Sale will last but a few days longer. Come now—we can fit almost any foot that grows. A few samples of what's going on here:

LADIES.

15 pairs ladies \$3.00 patent colt shoe, size \$1.75 48 pairs ladies fine \$2 00 vici kid shee, sizes 2 1-2 \$1.50 to 5..... 61 pairs ladies fine \$3.50 vici kid, broken \$2.00

All Oxfords and Tan Shoes at Cost. Ladies Serge Lace Shoes.

MENS.

26 pairs guaranteed \$3.50 pat colt button \$2.50 oxfords.... 15 pairs \$2 00 plain toe southern tie, all \$1.50 sizes

All Oxfords and Tan Shoes I-4 off. All Canvas Shoes at Cost.

Boys Tennis Oxfords 50c., Mens 60. A liberal cut in price throughout our entire line of summer shoes.

Seymour & Rexroth

Successors to Carl & Seymour. South Side Shoe Hustlers.

HOTEL WARDEN,

From 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. One day only.

One of the Chief Examining and Consulting Physicians of The France Medical Institute co., by request, will visit above town on date named. CONSULTATION FREE and STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM ANY DISEASE, WEAKNESS OR DISABILITY, WHY HOT CONSULT AN EXPERIENCED, EDUCATED SPECIALIST; ONE WHO IS THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED WITH ALL THE HECESSARY APPLIANCES KNOWN TO MODERN MEDICAL SCIENCE?

The France Medical Institute Islahlished 1886. 16 years in Columbus of many afflicted persons, both men and women, by furnishing a simple principal cities of Ohio. Our long experience, remarkable skill and great success entitle us to the full confidence of the affacted.

Without Stomach Drugging fills the analous hope of many afflicted persons, both men and women, by furnishing a simple and efficient meany of curing diseases that are frequently incurable under the out methods. If you are tired pouring medicines into your stomach to success entitle us to the full confidence of the affected.

REFERENCES—Best Banks and Leading Business Men of Columbus.

If you are tired pouring medicines into your stomach treach a disease that hes remote from the seat of digestion, you should make no delay in taking advantage of our special system of Treatment.



The Chief Consulting and Examining Physicians of The France Medical Institute Co., 38-40 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio NO MONEY REQUIRED OF RESPONSIBLE PARTIES TO COMMENCE TREATMENT.

Our Physicians Are Experts in the diagnosis and property treatment of Stomach, Eowel and Liver Diseases, such as Dyspepsia. Constitution, Piles, Diarrhoad diseases peculiar to the sex. Painful Menstration, Stellilly or Entrepeted, cured in the shortest possible time without the use of injunous drugs. Leucorrhoad, Purities, Ovarian and Fibroid Tumors in the early correct to the sex. Possible time without the use of injunous drugs. Throat, Lung and Nasal Diseases Such as Cachitis, Consumption, Asthma, successfully treated by our own special method of treatment.

Heart, Blood and Skin Diseases Such as Scrofula. Pimples, etc., especially cases that have balled the skill of other parsiculars. Brain, Spinal and Nerve Diseases Paralysis. iocomotor Atana, Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headachet, Sleep-lessures, Dizzenes, Franciand Nervous, Exhaustion, etc., successfully

Rheumatism Our cure for Rheumatism is the most successful known. Young and Middle-Aged Men who suffer from the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the suffering the suffering the suffering the sufficient the suffering the suffering the sufficient the sufficient the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the suffi

diseases peculiar to the sex. Painful Menstration, Stellity or Euroriness, Leucotrhora, Purties, Ovarian and Fibroid Tumors in the early stages, etc., positively cured by our method. Our treatment is perfectly harmless and easily applied. No humiliating exposure on examination. Try it, and you will exclaim like hundreds of others: "Oh, I feel like a different woman." Rupture and Varicocele the use of the knife suspensory. Be sure and consult us before taking treatment elsewhere.

Kidney and Bladder Diseases Bright's Disease, Di tion of the Bladder, Enlarged Prostate, Frequent an I Dribbung Urbation It costs no more to employ an expert than to risk your life with an inex

Stricture and all forms of disease of the urethra and prottate gland without pair or detention from business.

Not necessary to attend expensive Sanitariums, Hospitals, or Heaith Resorts: our medicines and treatment can be taken and applied at home Each person applying for Medical Treatment to our visiting physician or at the home office should bring from two to four ounce of urne, which, will receive careful chemical and microscopical examination. Consultation and Examination free and strictly confidential. No names published.

The FRANCE MEDICAL INSTITUTE CO., 38-40 West Columbus, O. Next Boor West of the Inter-Urban Union Statio

EMBALMERS

W. H. Scott's old Stand, 29 North Fourth Street, Newark, Ohio. All calls promptly answered, day or night. Prompt ambulance service free at any hour. Lady Assistant. Both Phones, 459,

SYNDICATE BUYS

BUCKEYE LAKE ROAD AND NEW-ARK-ZANESVILLE LINE ARE IN NEW HANDS.

Widener-Elkins People Acquire Control of Interurbans at Cost of Fifteen Million Dollars.

Several days ago dispatches from Boston, Cincinnati and Indianapolis announced that negotiations were on for the sale of two of Newark's interurban roads.' The following message from Cincinnati makes the unqaulified statement that the sale has been con

The United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, better known in this section as the Widener-Elkins syndicate, has acquired for a sum in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000, in cash and securities four of the best trolley roads in Ohio and Indiana.

The lines are to be used to re-enforce the two trolley road systems which the syndicate has been planning one in Indiana and the other operating out of Cincinnati.

The properties which are said to have been purchased are all known as Tucker-Anthony roads, as follows: Columbus, Buckeye Lake & Newark; Columbus, Newark & Zanesville: Indianapolis & Western, and Indianapolis, & Northwestern.

The Columbus, Buckeye Lake & Newark operates 39 miles of road and owns a summer resort at Buckeye Lake. It has \$1,000,000 of common stock, \$5,000,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock, and an outstanding bond issue of \$1,243,000,

The Columbus, Newark & Zanesville operates 30 miles of road, including the city lines of Newark and Granville. The Indianapolis & Northwestern operates about 92 miles of interurban from Indianapolis to Crawfordsville, Lebanon, Frankfort and Lafaystock, \$450,000 of 6 per cent preferred and an outstanding bond issue of \$2,-

The Indianapolis & Western is com-000 of bonds.

thony chief figures in the Tucker-Anthe four companies.

The Indiana lines will operate into the Indianapolis terminal property controlled by the United Gas Improvegan is vice president.

The Ohio lines will furnish feeders to the Philadelphia crowd's proposition of creating cross-state trolley roads. and will enable passengers leaving Cincinnati, over the Cincinnati, Dayton & Toledo to go through Columbus and on to Newark over lines controlled by the Widener-Elkins interests.

The deal for these properties is said to have been completed on Randal Morgan's yacht some weeks ago while Morgan and party, including W. K. Schoepf, were cruising in the vicinity of Boston. .

In addition to acquiring these four lines the Widener-Elkins interests ferring to the same as follows: are said to be negotiating again for the acquisition of the Dayton, Springfield & Urbana and the Columbus, Lonare Appleyard properties and are in the Federal court.

The negotiations for these lines it appears will assume tangible shape during the coming winter.

LOW RATE EXCURSION TO CEDAR POINT.

On Sunday, August 27, the Baltimore

& Ohio R. R. will run another excursion to Cedar Point (Sandusky, O) and

GIVE YOUR STOMAGH A GOOD, LONG REST

Stop torturing it with stimulants, cathartics and other irritants. Get a remedy that will DU GEST THE FOOD, and convert it into good, rich, red blood, thus building up the depleted system and giving the stomach opportunity to recuperate. There is only one remedy that will do all this, and

DR. JACKSON'S DIGESTIVE

AND LIVER POWDERS. The only remedy that contains all the elements necessary to digestion-the only remedy compounded on strictly scientific principles-the only remedy that has thousands of cures to its creditthe only remedy that will bring relief to the most chronic case with the first dose. We mean just what

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS! See that the picture of A. L. Jackson, A M., M. D., is on every package. Beware of imitations.

For sale at alf drug stores. Ask Mr. Adam Trautman, Prof. Drumm, Mr. C. Burton, Mr. Wm. Coons, all of Newark, as to the efficacy of this remedy.

Manufactured by The Jackson Medicine Co. ZANESVILLE OHIO.

tickets will be sold at rate of \$1.50 for the round trip. Train leaves Newark at 6:50 a. m. Returning train leaves SNYDER'S 4-HII Sandusky at 6 p. m. Numerous attractions at Cedar Point, including band concerts, vaudeville show, boating and bowling. Finest bathing beach in the country. Don't miss this opportunity to visit the most attractive re- ON BUNCH OF ERRORS COUPLED sort on Lake Erie. Last low rate exeursion of the season.

COLUMBUS AUTOIST

Ran Against Farmer's Surrey Which He Wrecked but Settled Bill With a \$50 Check.

automobilist, giving his name as Frank Heston, ran into a two-seated surrey in which were J. P. May and family, who scores and the loss of the game. The reside near Waldo, this county.

pants were thrown itno the ditch. A the score. neated argument resulted, and as a

ties. Only last week an auto driver. In the first inning Gilligan, the new who refused to slacken speed as he Mogul who yesterday played at short passed a farmer's hay wagon, had a and allowed "Tacky" Volk to play in pitchfork run thorugh his front tire, right garden, swarted one down the automobile with a rock thrown by an helped only to third before three outs aged farmer of Waldo.

WORTH MORE THAN THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Pepsikola Tablets Of Priceless Value In Relieving Indigestion.

Health is everything. Many a mil lionaire would willingly part with half his fortune for perfect digestion. Riches, fame and the realization of every desire cannot create contentment if indigestion is making one's existence miserable. When Wiles-Er man Drug company tell you that in all their experience they never knew anything so sure to relieve sour stomach, coated tongue, dizzy spells, poor appetite, lassitude and fatigue due to ette. It has \$2,550,000 of common imperfect digestion, there must be some good reason for their confidence. and there is. Dozens of chronic old dyspeptics right here in Newark who despaired of ever getting relief have pleting a 54 mile road between Indian. tried Pepsikola Tablets on Wiles-Erapolis and Terre Haute. It has \$1, man Drug company's recommend and 250,000 of common stock, \$750,000 of today are completely cured. Moreover, preferred 5 per cent stock and \$1,500, a druggist could not afford to keep Huling. Score 4 to 1. on recommending an indigestion rem-P. L. Saltonstall and S. Reed An- edy unless it really will cure, for you would mighty soon lose confidence and thony Traction Syndicate of Boston, trade at some other store. Pepsikola are the controlling officials of each of Tablets are a grand nerve tonic; they will give you a new energy and new ambition, improve your appetite, strengthen your digestive organs and unless they give you perfect digestion ment company, of which Randal Mor- Wiles-Erman Drug company will gladly pay your quarter back.

OPENS SEPT. 1ST

Section of Low Governing Same is Quoted Below-Season Continues Until October 15th.

The squirrel season opens in Ohio September 1, and continues until October 15. The section of the law re-

"No person shall catch, kill, injure

rel except from the first day of Sepdon & Springfield roads, both of which tember to the 15th day of October, nor kill more than ten squirrels in any one the hands of receivers appointed by day. No person shall buy, sell or expose for sale, offer for sale, or have in his nossession any squirrel during the were suggested four months ago, and time when the killing thereof is made unlawful; nor take, eatch, kill or pursue for sale within this state, or for the purpose of sale or shipment beyond the limits of this state, offer for sale or have in possession and squirrel which has been killed within this state for the purpose of sale or in any

> manner prohibited. "No person shall have in his possession with the intent to transport, or to secure the transportation beyond the limits of this state any squirrel which has been killed within this state. And ter Giants has gone to join the Birmeach squirrel so killed, taken, had in higham team of the Southern league. possession, received for transportation Alcock started the season here with or transported, contrary to the prost- Snow's men but was not fast enough sions of this section, shall constitute

> a separate offense." The reception by any person within lit's a safe bet that he will not last this state of any squirrel for shipment long at Birmingham. to a point within this state for the purpose of conveying the same beyond its limits is illegal. The game laws gov erning trespass will also be of interest as the hunting season opens. Concerning hunting on lands the state law

> "It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, or trap upon the lands, ponds, iakes or private waters of another (except water claimed by the riparian right of ownership of adjacent lands) M. & M. team. Four or five of the ir to thereon shoot at, kill, injure or players objected to the release of Mike pursue, any bird, wild fow!, or wild Spring and a walk out was ordered by animal of any kind-without first obtain-the walking delegate of the Amalgaming the written permission from the ated Association of Amateur Baseball owner or his authorized agent."

mosquito. Frequently the mosquito can new men and would play a team ornot get at man, but birds he can al- garized by the striking aggergation. ways get at.

In Iceland, that country or semiand old-fashioned customs, it has always been the fashion to present to ways been the fashion to present to The National Stars challenge the the baby, when its first tooth appeared, a lamb, to be its very own, on the Ash street diamond.

The National Stars challenge the will give the Vigor of Youth, the Strength of Maturity, "Makes you new all over," We mean just that and will prove it. For sale by cared for and tended as no other pet. The National Stars defeated the

WITH TWO SAFE HITS BY . THE MOGULS.

Schweitzer Was Allowed to Walk in Fourth and Two Hits Enabled Him to Circle the Bags,

Zanosvillo O Anor 99_Novemb ba one unlucky inning here today and a Delaware O., Aug. 22-A Columbus bunch of errors coupled with a bunch of hits by Zanesville resulted in four final score stood 4 to 1, with Zanes-The buggy was upset and the occu- ville in possession of the big end of

Snyder did the pitching for the Newcompromise Heston gave May a check ark bunch and pitched gilt edged ball for \$50 and was allowed to go on his Only four safe hits went to the credit of the Zancsville "sure hitters," but The farmers north of Delaware clash these came at the right time when epeatedly with Columbus touring par- Newark was making a bunch of errors

while another was knocked from his left foul line for two bases. He was were made. Outside this one hit, the others came in the fourth inning. Gitligan also took one of the other three thus securing half of the hits by the Mogula off side-wheel Snyder.

Gilligan led off with a single a Texas leaguer in the fourth. Flood sacrificed him to second, Snodgrass dropping the ball and both runnners being safe Drumm sacrificed both these runners a base. Then Huling hit to short, he being given first while Flood went sut between second and third. Huling stole second and when Howard Stone dropped Kustus' fly in middle both Gil ligan and Huling scored. Volk hit for two sacks, scoring both. Elston closed the success by grounding to first Score 4 to 0.

Schweitzer, the home run hitter of the Idlewildes, was walked as the first batter in the fifth. Bissel and McDonald flied out to Quinn and Kustas while Schweitzer still held first. A single by Wratten placed the runner an second while another by Stone was lost by Quinn until the runner scored. Davis closed the inning by a fly to

Both in the eighth and ninth innings Newark had a chance to score, but failed to connect with Elston's curves In all six Idlewilde players fanned. A peculiar instance in the game was broken at Colma for the immense amthat B. Quinn was given rine flies to accept, several of which looked good the Britt-Nelson battle on September for safe bingles for extra sacks.

	The score;					
	Zanesville:	ab	ŗ	hı	o a	
	Quinn cf 4	0	0			-
į	Gilligan ss3	1	2	2	0	1
	Flood 3b 3		0	2	1	
	Drumm 2b 3	0	0	1	0	(
ļ	Huling 1b.,4	1	0	Ą	0	{
	Kustus If3	1	0	1	0	1
ľ	Volk rf	1	1	2	0	(
	Blue c 3	0	1	6	1	(
	Elston p3	0	0	0	0	1
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	Cavis ss 4	0	0	2	3]
	Snyder p 4	0	2	1	4	(
	Snedgrass 1b4	0	0	14	4	(
	Doyle c 4	0	0	4	0	(
	Schweitzer rf3		0	0	0	(
	Bissell If4	0	1	1	0	(
J	McDonald 2b 4	0	0	1	4	ſ

Stone cf 3 0 1 1 0 Score by innings: Zanesville 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 x-1

Newark0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 Two base hits-Gilligan, Blue, Snyder. First base on balls-Off Elslon 1. Struck out-By Elston 6, by Snyder 4. Left on bases—Zanesville 3, Newark 6. Double play-McDonald to Davis to Snodgrass. Passed ball-Doyle. First base on errors--Zanesville 4, Newark

Hit by pitcher—Gilligan. Sacrifice hits-Flood, Drumm. Stolen bases-Drumm, Huling. Time-1:12. Umpire -Somers. Attendance-400.

Alcock Coes South.

Third Baseman Alcock of the Woosfor this company. If he has not improved since his departure from here,

Quit Because One of Their Number Was Released-The Strikers Will Organize.

There is a strike in the amateur aseball circles. This time it is in the Players. Manager Fenchel stated to the Advocate that he would immedi-Birds suffer more than man from the ately strengthen his team by signing This game will be played Sunday for a good prize to the winning team.

> Among the Amateurs. The National Stars challenge the

could be, and never to be parted with. Eddy street Sluggers in a close game West Side Square,

Monday by a score of 11 to 2. Batter-

ies-Stelzer, Nole; Lolan, Chat. National League.

Batteries-Phillippe and Peltz; Muthewson and Bowerman. AT PHILADELPhila Cincinnati 0 1 0) 2 0 0 0 2— 5 11 0 SEWERS ARE PLANNED FOR CER Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 7 2 Batteries -- Ewing and Schlei; Nichols

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St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Hospital on Cemetery Site High Batteries - Young and Moran; Brown

AT'EROOKLYN-Chicago 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 7 6-12 14 1

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AT CHICAGO --Eatteries - Smith, Owen and Mclar-land, Chesbro and McGure.

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TT MINNEAPOLIS - Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 0. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Co. n. 71 49 664 Ind'hs. 55 63 466 M. L. 14 45 622 St P. 53 63 457 Itush. 66 50 569 Toledo 45 73 381

Links... 66 50 .569 Toledo. 45 73 .381 Links... 63 56 .529 K.C.... 25 80 .304 BRITT AND NELSON

ARE NOW TRAINING. San Francisco, Aug. 22-Both Britt and Nelson are down to hard work for their fight at Colma. Ground has been phicheatre which will be the scene of 9. The seating capacity is estimated

at 10,100. Prices of tickets will range

SWIMS TWO MILES

from \$20 to \$50.

IN BUCKEYE LAKE. Fred G. Johnson, of 476 St. Clair avenne, Columbus, a Pan Handle fireman vho is in camp at Buckeye Lake with a party of railroad men from Columbus, Frazeysburg and Pitisburg made a record for endurance in long distance swimming Sunaty. Without a rest or stop he swam the entire ditance from Orchan Island to the boar proval. landing at Buckeye Lake park; part of the time he was swimming against the wind and the rest of the time with a ross wind. The distance is almost two miles.

Mr. Johnson was not accompanied or pursue with such intent any squir- Wratten 3b3 0 1 0 3 0 by a boat. He struck one or two submerged stumps on the way but escaped with slight scratches. Mr. Johnson was in the United States navy for five years.

A good old fashioned time at K, of P. outing, Buckeye Lake, August 23. Special cars leave square 9 a. m. and

Took His Own Life.

Camden, N. J. Aug. 22. - John J. Forney, proprietor of a hotel in this city, committed suicide by shooting himself. In company with his son and nephew, Forney entered a woods near Camden, and while the boys were picking berries he blaced a revolver to his head and - int a bullet into his

To Fight Beef Trust. Chicago, Aug. 22 - Chicago horel men, wholesale butchers and restain ant keepers have formed a combina tion to fight the "beef trust". Two plants, one costing \$150,000 and the other \$500,000, are in codrse of ere. tion, and a third to cost \$500,000 a contemplated

Men who ride hobbies never walk in the footprints of others.

They Appeal to Our Sympathies.

The bilious and dispentic are cor stant sufferers and appeal to our sym pathies. There is not one of them however, who may not be brought back to health and happing s by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab lets. These table's invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the ligestion. They also regulate the bowels. For sale by all druggists.

Today is the crucial point of yesferday and tomerrow.

LOSING POWER Are your mental and physical powers fad-ing? Got the blues. Ambition gone? Don't lose hope. Here's Health for you.

NU-TRI-OLA

" CITY DRUG STORE,

TOUGH.

TAIN DISTRICTS IN EAST NEWARK.

Street Improvement-'Phone Co. to Build Underground Line.

When President Rairy Russe called the council to order Monday night but five members were in their seats, Councilmen Miller and Carlile being absent. A goodly bunch of routine business was disposed of although there was but lit fe important business up for consideration.

The Central Union Telephone coinpany asked for permission to construct an underground conduit from its office on Second street along the north side of the square through the alley by the Doty House to Fourth In case this is done, fifteen street unsightly poles will be removed from the public square and a multitude of wires in the alley will be put under ground, thus doing away with a great hindrance to firemen in case a serious fire should break out in this locality

A report from the Public Service committee recommended that the resdiation directing the engineer to prepare plans and estimate the cost of Eastern avenue, Buena Vista and Webb street sewers be adopted. The public service board recommended the passage of an ordinance to issuemotes in behalf of the city in anticipation of a special assessment for the laying of a sidewalk on the north end of Curtis avenue. A resolution to lay the above sidewalks was passed a year ago and five lots along here have not complied with the resolution. They also recommended that the Locust street property owners be allowed to construct a sewer as they requested some

A recommendation was included in the report to adopt A. Flory's Executor's first addition to the city.

An ordinance was introduced Mon day night providing that the city select the old cemetery site as the loca" tion for the proposed city hospital. The ordinance provides that the city proceed at once with the building of the hospital as soon as the funds are realized from the sale of the bonds issued for that purpose.

The following petitions were presented: To grant S. B. King and W. L. Weyeth permission to construct a four-foot sidewalk on Twelfth street; to grant Mrs. Martha Singer permission to tap the Third street sewer for her house on Elmwood avenue; 'asking the council to pass an ordinance providing for the construction of the underground conduit by the

Bell Telephone company. The ordinance providing for the vacating of Iron avenue in the Wehrle addition was read for the first time Councilman Conrad introduced an ordinance providing for the acceptance of C. G. Phim's addition to the city The ordinance was referred to the public service board for their ap-

A resolution to improve High street was read for the second time and another by Mr. Beadle asks that Messrs Chilcote and Jones be allowed to construct a sewer on Charles and Miller streets to empty into the Third street

Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight, to tell, that when your stomach and liver are hadly affected, grave trouble is ahead. unless you take the proper medicine for yeur disease, as Mrs. John A Young, of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bilters, I found just what I needed, for they quickly relieved and cured me" Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by Hall's Drug Store, at 50c

YOUR FOOTWEAR OPPORTUNITY. Our first annual clearance sale is now on. One-fourth off everything; nothing reserved or exempt (except rubbers) The Jones-Evans Co. 27-tf

Bennett Litigation Ends.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.—All litigation over the estate of Philo S. Bennett, a former merchant of New York city, of which William J. Bryan was executor, is believed to be ended by filing of a notice in probate court to the effect that an appeal of Mrs. Grace. Impzene Bennett, the widow, and other heirs to the allowane of Mr. Bryar's accounts will be withdrawn. The notice of an appeal had been outsted. for a hearing and the action by the hens was inexpected.

City Gas Plant Wrocked.

Literatu, Neb., Aug. 22 - The city gas plant at Syracuse Neb was partly devolved by an explision, which also whick ta part of the waterworkplant. Both plants are owned by the city. The explosion was caused by a leak in the pipes. J. C. Reed, a fire man, was probably fatally injured.

Hollander's Arrival. San Domingo, Aug. 22 - The United

States cruiser Galverton arrived here from New York Dr. Holiander, the representative of the president, who will investigate the claims against the government of Santo Bondingo, was a passenger. The political situation is Newark, Ohio, quiet throughout the country.

One hundred de spoons, \$1.19 the set. A These goods will go like ple befor

ED DOE, Nex to Carroll's.

CAPITAL, \$100,000. SURPLUS, \$20,000.

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One sure way is to save part of his earnings. Team're ready to pay an industrious man 4 per cent interest on his savings.

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ciples, was sitting in his of-

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only to say "Barkis" to be master f the whole lot, I'm sure such an idea stay there, unfortunate rever dawned upon him. He was an tures, but of us men most had awful thickhead. 4. ragged mattresses out on the upper However, one day it was reported he ck and were sprawling on them behad suddenly packed up his traps and bolted back to Lingland, and of course

the after wheel house. o diplomatist was the only one on Paris knew why. Mariquita didn't some us out of complete pajamas. make the smallest secret about it. I His nether labs were draped in a silksaw her that evening, and we discussed en hurmese tungyi, which looked like a the matter quite calmly. She put it ticeat. The rest of us were too lanfrankly: aid for speech, but he (perhaps ough sirring acquired from his that!" to antierance, which he delivered tally to the close Red sea

is was or sof the things 'e said: may bring a woman to m the of the earth and rear her in 1.020 and Paris, cramming her to the In the hair with all their convenities, our comen she huck all such varnish overboard er she be stirred by a really passion, and she will show h to broad daylight the naked soul was born within by libs."

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niggers round were slaves. There's a good deal of abuse thrown at Brazil as being a country where starve and die of fevers and in the weekly revolutions and a system of brigandage d process, but out of evhere is one man who e pettilences and indusiy fich. fortinate and h heboailed nib. There Brazil.

> what countryiquita really was She spoke English, nanish and mongrel ual fluency and inn I asked her once was she tly put herself down as heart near his hom

post extraordinary womt died when she was fifear afterward she came lived entirely on her own s. She apparently badn't guardian or any governin the world. She signed ss, had an unlimited balupon and acted in all as seemed to her best. ier petite in figure, gloriome and would suffer adthrust upon her by no one. she held her own perfectly and greefully at the many attempts

ere made to take her in. On the whole, she wasn't badly edud, for, although I don't think she in her negotiations all round. The al"er troubled herself to grind at any book learning, she was very quick at picking matters up, and one can learn a good many things from smart conversation if only one listens well and does not forget. She was remarkably independent, but she knew thoroughly how that sleepy south coast village would the conventionalities were marked out, so, as it generally did, she kept within | good.

their bounds. Mariquita was by no means a difficult person to get to know in those days, and I had the entree to her salon almost directly after I had taken up quarters in Paris. She danced divinely, as all women with peninsular blood in them can do; she was most fascinating to look at and talk to, and I expect I must have shown pretty clearly how much I was struck, for only the ird evening I came across her she olly told me not to propose to her. I know you were going to," said she,

d I suppose you'll do it still. They, st of them, do. And then afterward get sulky and go away. I hate I like friends, and I like admira--heaps of both. But when I want a man for a husband I'll say. I'm not shy, mon ami. I'll do the asking my-

self." After that, and remembering the money, I held my tongue, though I was honestly very, much smitten with

her at the time and would have married her out of hand if she hadn't possessed a louis. They transferred me to St. Petersburg, and I lost sight of her for a

couple of years, but when I got back to Paris again there she was, just the same as before, with most of the old courtiers around her.

He was English-aggressively English-long and thin, milk and watery. profoundly ugly, and, oddest of all, a parson. To be precise, he was a curate from a small south coast village. Gn the principle that it was impossible to imagine a more unlikely man for Mari-

this more or less in in ny discust she took it up p Yes, that has good points, is not altogether practical, as m, yacht is at Marsei‼e≤"

She rang the bell and sent for the man but appearance very promptly. hat large yacht is there here

Raybury's schooner clears for h Pacific tomorrow, madame.' the sor

"Lord for thury,

a singular irony

dazzle him in the very

and, as, for thinking that

like tandkerchief at this feet."

on certain he understood you?"

ters !"

"Judging from what I saw of the

gentleman, he isp't up in metaphor. Are

"Am I in the habit of mineing mat-

"On second thoughts, I'll withdraw

the last agestion. You always speak

"If madame with todow me.

The pair of train left me, and in "Could you about sixteen minutes' time she returnday, major?" ed. She sank v to a chair and laughed.
"Your English nyblemen are very "He said he wouldn't have me. Fancy "The man's off his head," I suggested. "It is odd. I mucht have had any of the rest of you if sould had given in to your pestering and here's the one man I do whit says No when I fling

> Money's a great thing, isn't it?" "Hum! You have been smart about it. Can I conclude the arrangements

"No. I packed off his icy lordship to manage that. I thought he'd do it better than you could. Now please tell me how you intend to kidnap my shy

"L most imperial?" "Yes, you. My imperial highness is graciously pleased to depute that tri-

"But the thing can't be done. It's against-the law. Why, it would entail oenal servitude and 1 don't know what esides. You aren't in your cutthroat South America now, Mariquita."

"Timide! A pistachio for your insular straitlacedness! You have promised, amigo, and I hold you to your word of honor. I order; it is for you to obev.

man lifting was accomplished I blush even now to recollect. When I broke. quannounced, into his room the wretched victim was writing laboriously on blue toolscap. At his elbow was an open book, which he coyly shut on my approach, slipping it beneath a newspaper. He was copying out his sermon for the ensuing Sunday.

out throwing in a word for its defense. He was to come with me there and then. If he came peaceably so much the better. If he resisted I had a powerful, boat's crew below who would earry him off willy nilly. I recommended him to avoid scandal and uproar and submit to the stronger hand. He said he would. He sought permis sion to pack a small black hand bag with books and raiment, but I was too moment and carried him off as he was | man." -in bobtailed coat and slippers. And the fore staysail sheet was let draw. and the schooner stood off down chan-

a sigh of utter contentment and show- | self. here was a

now. I'm very happy as I am and can you said this Sahara business would visioned for three years, and if neces- say go, s with me." sary she shall keep the seas for all that while.

"Good heavens! Then you can't expect to keep me meandering about in er and get control of his voice he reyour train? Why, my dear girl, it plich: would utterly blast all my profession-

She laughed coolly. "Pooh, what a weeks ago your dream (as you put it) was to be near me always. You said already leased the land and have got you enviel my dachshund. And now 1.060 men at work planting." that you are offered the chance"- She completed the sentence with an eloment shrug. "But don't fret. I'll set you free tomorrow. Perhaps we shall

"Unless, of course, you tire of your present game and revert, as per agree-

moment arrives I'll let you know. But, mon cher, I wouldn't wait for it if I were you. You might tire if you did."

next morning, and I took a curious farewell of the captive, who was the very picture of mute resignation, and a warm one of Mariquita, who expressed herself as infinitely obliged to me, and in half an hour's time I was on the St.

Malo boat, getting back to Paris. The bright city fairly hummed with this last freak of hers, but about my share in it I preserved the silence of the dumb, though happily for my peace herself. So I went there and then of mind I got home leave directly afterward. Then other things filled my mind, and I studiously forgot that law-Southampton, and her greeting was a less raid till Mariquita forcibly remindtravagant cablegram from Shanghai and, condensed, intormed me that the [parson had relented or been coerced] and made her his bride at the Bruish

major. If I handed you \$10,000 your word would be all I should want. Let's see. Let's see. It seems to me that when I was in here you spoke something about my filling one of the offices."

. "Yes, I taink I did. I told you that the position of general manager was still vacant, and so it is. The salary is \$20,000 per year. Do you know any-

thing about artichekes?" "I know that they don't grow on trees."

"That is all that's necessary. The salary will be combled after the first year, and your duties will consist in buying pens and ink. I'm almost ashamed to offer you such a miserable salary as \$20,060 per year, but if"-

"Oh, I'll take it, major. I'll take it no kicker. Indeed, it's more than kind for you to offer it. Let us shake hands again."

"So you think you'd like to invest in this?" asked the major when they had

shaken. "For sure. What I was afraid of was that all the stock might be gone before I could get here this morning. Nothing like being lucky. If the stock had all been sold out I never should have forgiven myself. A thousand per cent probal"

"At least a thousand, my dear man." "And a salary of \$20,000 as manager the first year?"

"For the first year only. After that it will be doubled." "By George, major, but you are a keen one! I don't believe there's an-

other financier like you in America. Let's shake hands again." The major shook, but something like a doubt began to ereep into his mind. The humble looking man seemed too

enthusiastic. AWhen will you be prepared to in-

vest?"he asked. "Oh, any time. All I have to do is to draw a check. Perhaps we had better close the deal right off now." "Perhaps so," whispered the major

with his heart in his throat. "Y-e- it might be as well. Major you do beat the band Not another person it the world thought of those artichokes." "No?

"But the thought comes to you and presto! You turn a dreary old desert to a blooming artichoke garden. Had just as lief shake hands with mo

close the deal," said the major Reld out his hand. "And close the deal. You have per

and ink here?" Ob, of course." "I thought you would have. You are a man who neglects nothing. Is it a

"Yes "And black ink?"

stub ben?"

"Yes." "Then, major, I will run upstairs to the cobbler and see if he has put that coment patch on my shoe, and as soon as I come down I will draw the check. By John, but you are a smart man! I den't want to bother, you know, but if you would shake hands once moreif you would-would-that is, if you

would"-And then the humble looking little man broke down and laughed until he had to sit down on the floor in the corinvestment and that he was acquiring rider. The major had fished for a sucker and been caught himself. He slowly realized it, but he made no violent motions nor indulged in redbot language. He simply bowed to his man in a severe and stately manner, closed and locked the door on him and returned to his desk and 17 cents. M. QUAD.

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Mokeley-Ah, life and death are not | Cincinnati Enquirer. far apart! You hear of so many people who pass away suddenly. Jokeley-Yes. Only the other day I

heard of one poor fellow. Buried one lay and died the next. Mokeley-You've got that twisted.

You mean "died one day and buried the next. Jokeley-No, I don't. This man was

an undertaker. No Fun In It.

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Gladys-And do they never quarrel? Eleanor-Never. Gladys-Then what's the use of being engaged?—New York News.

Shallow.

The youth is beside himself with joy "Don't tell use thirteen is an unlucky number!" he cries, "After refusing me twelve times my darling, mon my thirteenth proposal, has just accepted me."

For ourselves, we have been married several years. We think his recovery very shallow and inadequate, but we say nothing.—Detroit Tribune.

Rejected.

"This," said the modest young author, "is my idea of the perfect short story. I submit it for publication." "H'm!" replied the editor, glancing

The Fish That Get Away.

'VE fished in the old Chio When a freekled, carefoot boy, Pulled "easts" from the hole With a bickery pole And carried them home with joy, But among the cats, both large and

small. That I hooked in my bygone day The cat that I wanted most of all Was the one that got away

Pve tossed the lively shiner With rod of supple steel Where he the bass By the floating druss

And brought them in with the rsal, But of all the bass I over casely.
None was so large and fine. None sent the blood through my veins so As the bass that broke my line.

I've waded the clear, cold northern

And have cast for speckled trout, Have found the fly That took their eye

And lured the beautles out, But of all of the trout that ever rise From many a teeming bruck None foom so large in memory's eyes As the ones that slip the hook

So runs the world. Our wisest words Are the words we fail to speak; The sweetest kiss Is the one ve mi-s: The supetest grapes we seek

Hang just too lugh, and we long and look And eigh us we sadly say

The best of the fish that come to our hook Are the fish that get away.

-Century Magazine. Common Rumor at Fault.

The persistent correspondent was worming 'a biography out of the reluctant state-man. "I suppose it is true, senator, as ev-

erybody understands," he said, "that you began life as a poor plowboy?" "No. sir." growled the statesman, "I began life as a red faced, flat nosed, squawing baby."-Chicago Tribune.

Always Believed.

"People are growing more incredulous each year," remarked the man who disbelieves in human nature.

"I don't think so," answered the optimist. "I have noticed that whenever the thermometer goes above 85 you can tell anybody it's the hottest day ever known and he won't doubt you for a second."-Washington Star.

The Same, but Different.



"I have come to complain about your eport of my daughter's wedding." .What was the matter with it?"

"Well, her name is Gratia, and you printed it 'Gratis." "That's not so bad. She was given away, wasn't she?"

His Mamma's Mistake "Mamma," said four-year-old Harry,

if you'll give me a nickel to buy some candy I'll be real good." "No," she replied. "I'm not going to

pay you to be good." "All right, mamma," answered the little fellow. "But you'll be sorry

when I grow up good for nothing."-

His Reason.

Mother-I want Clara to learn some unusual musical instrument. The plane is so common.

Famer-I would suggest the bass

Mother-But that is not a house instrument.

Father-Exactly.-New York World.

Cruel Man, Husband-What! Do you mean to say you haven't decided yet what to do in that matter?

Wife-Just leave me alone for a few minutes. I want to make up my mind. Husband-Huh! I'm afraid you'll have to use a microscope.—Detroit Free Press.

Well Instructed. "It seems queer for Givin to-think of becoming a lawyer at his age. I don't see where he ever got any knowledge of the law."

"Why, his wife's word is law and she has been laying it down to him for the past eight years."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Doesn't Find It So. Knowsitt The mental condition of a man regulars his physical condition. Ritesitt-Oh I don't know. I write Christmas storles all summer and summer stories all winter, but it never affects the thermometer at my house.

Baltimore American.

Making a Pleasant Variety. "It is highly interesting to straighten up my desk. "Interesting?"

"Yes. I find so many things and lose so many others."-Chicago Record-Her

In Case of Need. Redd -And does be take his doctor in his automobile with him? Greena-No. The doctor is afraid

to ride in the thing. He follows him up in a carriage.-Venkers Statesman.

Delicate Flattery. "How did Percy gain her fathe s

consent?" "Oh he cold his auto and horght one like the old man's."-Brooklyn Life.

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sweetheart-because he had a sweet-Tomorrow cross to see her. By the day after I ck in her favor shall have drawn a ch which will amply con ole her. Then he will be without off r claims, and wself. Voila

I shall have him to 1

I laughed and left her.

tout."

pensionfine originality in the idea ing off a man's sweetheart. She left Paris by the Canis train next morning, and for a week I heard nothing. Then a cablegram came to my address, in which words were lavished riotously. Even a millionaire would not have scattered money broadeast into the telegraph department like

that except in a moment of extremity.

Condensed, it said that she had failed sweetheart refused; the parson would not listen to reason and was living behind barricaded doors, and consequently she. Mariquita, was furious. Knowing her as I did, I smiled grimly at thoughts of the scenes with which

be thrilled. And I'm afraid it occurred and when it suited her purpose to do to me that the pull-up would do her The cablegram wound up with the cool command that I should go over instantly and assist her to gain her ends. Of course it was just the sort of thing Mariquita might be expected to ask,

but I saw no particular reason for compliance and so cabled a refusal. "Can't come. No use if I did. You won't get him anyway." As fast as the clerks could flash it through the wires a reply came, thus: "See here. Help me all you know to

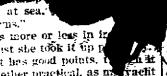
get him. If I fail you may propose to me for the seventh time, and I'll say. Yes, darling!" It was a quaint offer, and, coming from any other woman on earth, it would have made me rabid. But Mariquita was Mariquita and a law unto

without waiting to pack. She was stopping at the Grand at nod and the question, "Well, what's ed me of it. The news came in an exrour schonie?"

"My dear girl, I couldn't make any till I knew how the land lay." "Peste! You should have mapped out fifty to suit every contingency. But if consulate of that creaty port. I don't you are so dull witted listen. They are think I was surprised. She wasn't a to be married almost directly. I do not woman who ever brooked contradiction. know how you cold blooded English work such things, but fortunately some jilted sweetheart? Well, I didn't inbanns, whatever those may be, have

been called out twice."

"Then, by Jove, Mariquita, you've only a week's law. They evidently got back to England. I came across the funk you desperately and are going to girl there in a country house, and get safely fled together out of harm's well the fact is I married her myself. way There's only one method of pre- I tell you fellows we both feel awfully difficates afterward." ventueg it that I can see. Order round Indebted to Mariquita.



Sill Doing Business at the Same Old

"Where does be live?"
"Ho is now staying here, madame." "Good., Show be to his room." ,

funny. I told that one, without any beating about the bush, that I wanted to buy his yacht. He asked me if I wished to insult him. I beid did he think she was worth £10,000. He remarked frigidly that as she stood she represented £15,000, wherenpon I promptly offered him ±30,000 and brought out my check book and filled him up a form. He took it like a lamb.

for you?"

your mind very bluntly, Andquita—as
I have reason to know stil, believe
me, I am sorry for you?

"By all that's curious, why?"

"Becauser that far through life you
have converting with a high one on beard." have carried everything with a high hand exactly asseyou wished, and so

fling service to your hands."

How that dreadful piece of midnight

I put the ease to him bluntly, with-

nel. I ashered the poor devil into his stateroom and went to report to Mariquita. "Won't you go and see him at once?" I asked as she lay back on a sofa with jor." said the caller as he seated him-

ed no disposition to move. "No. The moment for hurrying is past, and time shall have a chance par at least's per cent, while I believe

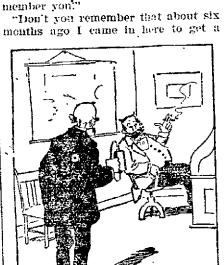
never see one another agam."

ment, to me." "Precisely. When that interesting The schooner hove to off St. Heliers

The What's that? What alout the delay seems recessary. Still, their total to tell you men that, but as I've rambled on so deeply already you may

as well have the lot. You see, that was

the metter which occupied me when I



A SMARL, HUMBLE MAN EXTERED. tooth philed, thinking it was a denta shop? You kindly informed me that you didn't pind tech, and then you went on to tell me that you had got up a stock company to raise artichokes on the desert of Sahara?"

"I do have a dim remembrance of some such thing," admitted the major, who saw there was no cause to fear the caller. "You figured on profits of at least \$50,000,000 a year, and you produced to let me in on the ground thor. Refore we could to business a large

fierce looking woman game in and

called you a swindler and you had us

go out with her." ? "It is barely possible subt you were asking me if I could make it convenient today. What did you mean by "Why, I would like to gosinto the matter again with your Have anything good I am ready to invest.

man said, you have been recommended much scared to loiter an unnecessary to me as an honest, straightforward Major Crofoot turned pale and swalthe steam launch set us on board, and lowed at the hanp in his throat. Was it possible that a sucker had deliberately entered his web in search of an a reputation for honesty? It did not

No m: er what the fierce looking wo-

secue possible, and yet'—
"Tell me whom the artichokes, maou are looking for 🛺 investment?"

am. I want someting that will

quite afford to wait. The yacht is pro- pay three times that.] Whatever you The main had forgothen what lie he told about the articlocké business, but as soon as he could pull himself togeth-

"Well, we propose to lease 100,000,-000 acres of Sahara for the growing of artichokes. You know an artichoke hypocrite you are. Not very many grows best in sandy soil and needs no water. As a matter of fact, we have

> "I see." "We expect to raise the ordinary erop. This will give us a crop of 2.500. 000,000, and the artichokes will self at \$1 a bushel. Take out the cost of seed, planting, digging and shipping and we have \$2,000,000,000 left as profit. That will mean a dividend of

> "Good gracious, major, but what an investment!" gasped the humble looking man as he bounced around in his chair. "Yes, pretty fair-pretty fair. Out of my fourteen different companies I think this will pay the best, though

1.000 per cent on the capital stock."

some of the others will run it rather "And it was your own idea?" "All my own." "And no one else ever thought of

raising artichokes on Sahara?" "Not to my knowledge." "Well, you have got a head on you, you have. You are the sort of man to invest money with. Just think of a 1,000 per cent dividend! Major, I want to shake hands with you and say that I was a blusted fool for not coming to

you sconer."

The major shook. He had caught the luggest sucker of his life, and viions of broiled lobster for dinner began to rise up in his brain, "And how much stock can any one buy?" queried the humble looking man. "Well, up to \$100,000, though we pre-

fer not to seil such large blocks."

"The certificates are being engraved and may not be ready for a month yet, but I could give you a receipt for your money, you know, and fill out the cer-

"I wouldn't need a receipt from you,

"I see. You'd rather a person took \$10,000. That is perfectly correct. When can you deliver the sto k?"

> at the manuscript for the fraction of a minute and handing it back. "Your iden is decidedly original. Good morning."-Philadelphia Press.

LIVE NEWS OF

GOVERNOR APPOINTS MEN WHO WILL REPRESENT OHIO IN DIVORUE MEETING.

Will Yellow Fever Reach Ohio?—Man With Much Jewelry Arrested at Youngstown.

Columbus, O., Aug. 22-Governor Herrick today designated to represent Ohio at the coming national conference in Washington to consider the divorce laws of several states with a view to bringing about a uniformity, Judge Thomas M. Bigger of Columbus, Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus. and Judge Frank H. Kerr of Steuben-

Will Yellow Fever Strike Ohio?

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 22—Announe ment was made today by Dr. Clark W. Davis, health officer, that he will be surprised if yellow fever does not ap pear in Cincinnati. He says the greatest danger is from the railroads. Dr. John Stevenson, United States surgeon in charge of the Marine hospital, is working with Davis in preparations to fight the disease should it appear.

Found Brother's Body.

Upper Sandusky, O., Aug. 22.-The body of Sigel Moore of near Forest, who has been missing since July 21. was found under the floor of his harn! by his brother. The remains were badly decomposed. Mr. Moore had been rebuilt. been in ill health, and the theory is alvanced that he took poison with suithe barn to die. His family, however, fear foul play.

Blow From Wife Fatal.

Hamilton, O. Aug. 22.-Thomas head by his wife. Mollie Mayhue, with the asylum authorities notified. a brase-bound section of a curtain pole, is still unconscious at Mercy hosis fatally injured, physicians say. His wife is under arrest pending the outcome of the case,

Prominent Toledoan Suicides.

Tolodo, O. Aug. 22.-John A. Speyer, a retired merchant of this city, took his own life by hanging. Speyer's had been a resident of this city for many years, and erected a number of Toledo's business buildings.

Three Lives Lost by Gasoline. Toledo, O., Aug. 22.-Two children that she may die. The dead children widely known woman in the city. were aged 23 and 11 months. The house was completely destroyed by the fire which followed the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Two Fall to Death.

here. They were painting a standpipe returned to Lima for trial. 150' feet high when the board of the scaffold slipped, precipitating them to the ground. Perk was killed instantly! WAIRA TUADD IC and Stickle died within 15 minutes.

Toledo's Librarian. Toledo, O., Aug. 22.-Mrs. Francis Jerman, 76, and for 25 years librarian of Toledo's public library, died from heart failure. She resigned her position in the library two years ago, She was the most widely known woman in

Two Trainmen Killed.

Toledo, O., Aug. 22.—As the result freight train. James Weidenbeck, engineer, and J Pletcher, fireman, were killed, and Brakeman J. H. Phalert was seriously injured.

Drowned In a Pool.

with an epileptic fit and fell forward into a pool of water. He was drowned

before assistance could reach him. Peacemaker Stabbed. Steubenville, O., Aug. 22 -Impelled by jealousy and drink, Jack McDonald

fatally stabbed Charles Hanna, col-McDonald from cutting his wife. Pocketful of Jeweis,

Youngstown, O., Aug. 22-The police

think Harry Baker, alias Smith, arrest ed here last night with a pocketful of jewelry has operated in many Ohio some brunette is now employed as towns. Baker has seven diamonds, a head waitress at the Jackson Hotel in costly brooch, gold chains, gold rings, this city, was seen by an Advocate recuff buttons and a valuable Masonic porter Tuesday afternoon. She said: charm. He says he is from Toledo.

For a City Beautiful.

ordered the Chief of Police to have his the custedy of our child. men arrest any violaters of the antitiful city.

All For a Minnow.

Columbus, O. Aug. 22—Because Geo.

placed the can on the kitchen stove, Canada, after turning which contained a fire. A terrible ex- dence. plosion followed. Mrs. Miller was blown through a window only three the Circuit court, and he was feet square, located nearly five feet on a \$1,000 bond. When the ca from the floor, and escaped with only a few burns and bruises. The house caught fire but the ffames were put out before much damage was done.

Weds at Center Village. Delaware, O., Aug. 22.—Francis A Hall, a conductor, of Columbus, was yesterday granted a license to wed Miss Minnie Viola Mann of Center Vil-

Al. G. Field's Father III.

and is not expected to recover.

Columbus, O., Aug. 22-John G. Hatfield, aged father of Al. G. Field, the minstrel, is critically ill at his home here from a third arrack of paraissis

OHIO BREVITIES

Galion: George Lewis Matthias, for many years one of the publishers of the Galion Inquirer, is dead.

Marysville: W. J. Baer, who formerly had a charge near here, has been made archdeacon of the state of Washington,

Springfield: The trial of Professor Seidenber, the hypnotist, was postponed in police court Monday and will be tried before a jury Tuesday.

Kenton: Henry Fleming, aged 27, was brained by a T. and O. C. train He sat on the track, in a stupor, not observing the approaching train.

ly completed for the sixteenth annual Madison county fair, which opens on

Delaware: Mrs. I. H. Humes, a pioncer resident of Brown township, is cidal intent and then orawled under dead. She was the mother of Prosecuting Attorney E. T. Humes of this

Circleville: F. O'Brien, an escaped inmate of the Athens Insane asylum. 12,000, lower: hogs 16,000, steady; Maybue, colored, who was hit on the was captured by Circleville police and sheep 14,000, lower.

Dayton: Charles Sidney Miller of Bellbrook, aged 91, died Monday of pital with a badly fracture, skull, He heart disease. He was a blacksmith. Thursday last he and his wife celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of their marriage.

Fostoria: Citizens by subscription have raised \$1,500 in two days in consideration of which sum the National Carbon company has agreed to mind had been slightly unbalanced for erect a finishing plant employing a several days. He was 60 years old, large force of men. The estimated yearly pay roll is to be \$100,000.

Toledo: Mrs. Frances Jermain, 76 years old, and for twenty-four years. librarian of Toledo's public library, died Monday from heart failure. She of Mrs. Dillen were burned to death resigned her position in the library and the mother is so badly injured two years ago. She was the most

Lima: Charles W. Kelly, claiming Toledo as his home, and wanted here and in many other Ohio cities, for a year, on charges of using the Fraternal Order of Eagles as a means to ob-Wellington, O., Aug. 22. - William tain money under false pretenses, has Stickle and Edward Perk were killed been caught in Cleveland and will be \$3 00@3 25: buils, \$2 85@3 15: milkers

MALUU INUNT 19

NEWARK MAN WHO ELOPED TO KENTUCKY ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO.

of the derailing of a Lake Shore Arrested at Springfield on Charge of Beating a Board Bill—His Former Newark Wife Talks,

Springfield, O., Aug. 22.-Waldo Thorp and O. E. Parker of Newark, Portsmouth, O., Aug. 22. - Martin are under arrest here for heating a Hughes, 24, of Blackfork, was seized board bill. They let their trunks down out of the Palace Hotel with a rope at 2 o'clock in the morning. 14 75@7 75. They were detected and the police 170 No 500 State orn, 57c; oats, notified. The arrest of Thorp brought to light an elopment. He and Miss Ethel Schmitzler of Newark, were married two weeks ago in Coungton ored, who, it is said, interfered to keep | She telegraphed her father, who was ignorant of his daughter's marriage until he arrived here. Mrs. Thorp returned home with her father, leaving her husband to look out for himself.

Thorp's first wife, who is a hand-Peaches, 1-4 peck20c

"Thorpe is too tuffling to work, although he is capable of making a good living. That is the reason I se-Columbus. O., Aug. 22—The Mayor cured a divorce from him and received

spitting ordinance, and he says that with the police. Before we were marit is a part of the campaign for a beau- ried but while engaged he was ar rested as a member of the Hercules club, the members of which were ar- countries? Is there enough profit in rested for burglarizing the Roe Em-Jone in a dozen to pay for his board? erson store then located on the South M Boswell caught a fish not much Side of the Square. After our mar longer than his finger and failed to riage he was indicted for the hurglary throw it back into the water he was of the Commercial Hotel, at the time sert to jail in default of the payment conducted by his mother, Mrs. Aman-

My husbands case was called in the Circuit court it passed because of Forbes' absence.

"I know Miss Ethel Schmutzler who is a young girl, infatuated by my former husband's blandishments. She is the daughter of Albert Schmutzler, a well known cigar maker who lives on South Second street. I heard they were married but do not know. I saw Thorpe in Newark not more than a week ago at his mother's hotel, The Franklin. Further than this I can give no information."

Parker is known to the Newark police. He was formerly employed as a number in the city, but his recent not as well known as Thorpe's.

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Grain and provision market furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

Wheat.

	lotteningui moniotos					
Sept	80.3[80.7] 80.3[80.5					
	82.2 82.5 82.1 82.4					
May	85.2 85.1 85.6 85.5					
Corn.						
New Sept	53. 53.2 53. 53.1					
Old Sept	53.3 53.6 53.2 53.5					
Dec	44. 44.1 43.7 44.					

|Open|High| Low/Clos

London: Preparations are practical- May 43.5 43.7 43.4 43.7 not just what I was going to say. Dec 26.5| 26.6| 26.5| 26.5 May 28.6 28.6 28.5 28.5

Provisions-Pork. Sept [14.25]14.42[14.25]14.40 Chicago, Aug. 22. - Today's cattle

Pittsburg, Aug. 22-Today's cattle, light, unchanged; sheep, light steady; hogs, 10 doubles, lower.

steers, \$5 35@6 15; poor to medium, \$4 00 @5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 20@1 25 cows, \$2 15@4 50; herfers, \$2 60@4 75. canners, \$1 25@2 10, bulls, \$2 00@4 00; Texas fed steers, \$3 50@4 60; western steers, \$3 50@4 60. Sheep and Lambs— Good to choice wethers, \$5 0005 50; fair to choice mix26 \$4 00@4 75; native lambs, \$5 50@7,50 Calves—\$3 0006 50. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 65@6 30; good to choice heavy, \$6 00@6 27½, rough heavy, \$5 65@5 95, light, \$5 08@6 27½. —No. 2/ red, 82c, Corn—No. 2 Oats—No 2, 25c.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle Export, good to choice, \$5 to \$5 60; shipping steers \$4 50 \$64 85; but her cattle, \$4 10 \$64 85; fat cows, \$2 25@4 00, bulls, \$2 25@3 75; and pringers, \$20 00@ 10 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice yearings, \$5 7566 15; wethers, \$5 25@5 50; mixed, \$4 75@5 00; ewes, \$4 25@5 75; spring lambs, \$6 00@8 00, Calves—Best, \$7 50@8 00, Hogs—Heavies, \$6 40@6 55; mediums and Yerkers, 36 35@6 50; pigs, \$6 25@6 40: roughs, \$5 00@5 60.

CLEVELAND-Cattle. Steers, fat. \$3 50@4 85; coarse and rough, \$3 50 15; henors, \$3 25@3 75; fat cows and soringers, \$15 00@45 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs, \$7 00@ 7 50, culls, \$5 50% 00, wethers, \$5 00@ 5 50; mixed sheep, \$4 90@4 50; culls, \$2 00 23 50; ewes, \$3 75@4 25. Calves-@7 50. Hogs - Mixed weights, \$6 35@ 6 40; Yorkers, \$6 40, pigs, \$6 20@6 30; stags and roughs, \$4 00@5 25.

PITTSBURG - Cattle. Choice, \$5 50@ 5 65; prime, \$5 30@5 50, tidy butchers. \$4 40@4 85; heifers, \$2 50@3 75; fresh cows, \$20 00@45 00 Sheep and Lambs— Prime wethers, \$5 30@5 55; mixed. .4 40 @5 15; lambs, \$4 50@7 00. Calves—\$6 50 @6 75. Hogs-Prime heavy, \$6 40. mediums, \$6 50; heavy and light Yorkers, \$6 50, pigs, \$5 30@6 40, roughs, \$5 00@

stags. \$3 75@4 25. NEW YORK-Cattle, Steers, \$4 25@ 5 62½; stags and oxen, \$3 00@4 00, bulls, \$2 40@3 95; cows, \$1 50@3 50 Calves— Veals. \$5 50@8 6236. Sheep--33 25@5 culls, \$2 00@8 00. Lambs—\$6 50@8 75. culls, \$4 00@6 25. Hogs—\$6 35@6 75. Wheat-No. 2 red, 86c Corn-No 2, 61c.

Oats--Mixed, 291/2@30c CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red. 82@ @844c. Corn—No 3 mixed, 514c Oats—No. 2 mixed, 254c. Rye—No 2. 58c No. 2 mixed, 251½c. Rye—No 2, 58c Lard—\$6 85. Bulk meats—\$8 37½. Bacos —\$9 50. Hogs—\$5 00@6 40. Cattle—\$2 00 @4 90. Sheep—\$3 75@4 50. Lambs—

To: me. 600: cloverscod. 66 80.				
į	Retail Local Markets August 22.			
	Country butter 23			
	Creamery butter28			
	Flour, per sack			
	Potatoes, new, per bushel65			
	Sugar, 25 lb. sack\$1.5			
ļ	Tomatoes, per bushel 55			
	Cucumbers 3 for 10			
	Eggs			

The state of the second	l
some brunette is now employed as	
head waitress at the Jackson Hotel in	Wholesale Grain, Etc., August 22.
this city, was seen by an Advocate re-	Wheat (old) per bu89c
porter Tuesday afternoon. She said:	Wheat (new) per bu
"Thorpe is too tuffling to work, al-	Согл, рег bu
though he is capable of making a	Oats, (new) per bu
good living. That is the reason I se-	Oats, (old) per bu35c
cured a divorce from him and received	Hay, per ton\$12.00
the custody of our child.	Straw, per ton
"He has been in several difficulties	Bran, cwt\$1.10
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Uncle Sam, what good do you derive from your consuls in foreign

Arrest It—\$50 Reward.

A small sample bottle of Ec-zine will be sent free to every reader of the Ad-vocate who is suffering with any kind of

sept to jail in default of the payment of state of sept reader of the Adrivation of \$25 and costs. He was rescued, however, by habeas corpus proceedings, and says that he will spend all his wealth before he will be locked up for such a trivial offense.

Explosion at Delaware.

Delaware, O., Aug. 22—Thoughtlessness on the part of Mrs. Thomas Miller of South Henry street, Sunday night, might have resulted fatally. The woman, after filling a gasoline tank, peared and I understand is now in proceed by his mother, Mrs. Amanda and stream of the Adrivation of the Adrivat

FAITH AND FACTS

By GEORGE KINGDON

"See here, Ted, I want to speak rou," said Miss Oswald.

"Wonderfu!" exclaimed Stee mock surprise. "At last show really wishes to speak with me." "It's about Nell," explained/Miss Os-

"Bessie," he cried in meck horror,

when one woman wishes to speak about another it is a man's full duty to shut his ears. I refuse to listen to

"It's of your own making," she said, with a trace of sharpness in her voice "Mine!" he cried. "Bless your heart, never had a scaudal I could call my own, not even a half interest in the tamest and most uninteresting bit of

gossip." "It's perfectly shameful the way you've acted toward that poor child," scolded Miss Oswald.

"Bessie," he asked, "has it ever oc enried to you that as long as she had no complaint"- He paused to feel for the words.

"That it's no one else's business: I'll say it for you."

"No," he explained gently, "that was wanted to suggest that perhaps since Nellie did not complain it was just possible that she understood and that the others did not." "Do you think," demanded Bessie,

that Nell has satisfactorily explained to herself the reason why, after being her shadow for weeks, you should suddenly drop her?"

"I think," he answered slowly, "that she bas explained the matter far probre satisfactorily to herself than you have to yourself. Do you care, dear, because I seemed to have forgotten you while you were away?"

"You must not call me dear," she said coldly, "and it is nothing to me



DE TOOK THE FAIR HEAD BETWEEN HIS HANDS. that you should have grown suddenly

devoted to Nell, but as an old friend I wanted to point out to you that your actions were open to criticism." "Only as an old friend?" "Only that, and nothing more," she

said steadily. "Do you suppose that even had we been more than friends in the first I should care to admit it after your shameless conduct?"

"It was shameless conduct, wasn't it?" he said questioningly. "I guess Frank Troop thinks so from the way he is seeking to console her."

"The only redeeming feature of the whole performance is that Frank had the manliness to forgive her and avert some of the talk by paying her attention again."

"I think he likes "the job," insinuated Teddy. "Nice to be a rescuer when you are doing just what you want to do." "Does that alter the fact that you

virtually froze Mr. Buddington out?" she demanded. 'Mr. Buddington is a milhonaire, and I rank has just enough te get along on "

"That's where the trouble comes, is it?" He booked relieved. "Just because I saved her from Buddy you think that I should marry Nell because I am richer than Frank and can give her half a milion where I cut her out of the six figures"

"You put it very baldly," she objected.

"Naked truth usually is baid," he exsame. I never thought you would regard the mercenary side of it." "Only because the others do," she ex-

plained. "Do you suppose that it is pleasant for me to hear an old friend. entreised as you have been?" "Do you suppose it is altogether old friend cut up as you have?" he

love you too well to care a hang about marrying Nelly" "You-love me" she cried in dis-

demanded. "Don't you realize that I

grist. "I love you," he repeated steadily, "If you loved me you would have

faith in me." "Tatch against facts?" "se ust appearances. Won't you believe me wher I tell you that it is

Inderstand?" "Can you look me in the eye and ask, extracted. \

O ye of little

lear brown eyes ntently for then with a cry she buri bead upon bis

"I do believe, eried passionately, "but, oh, Ted hy didn't yo**u telk** me this before?

shoulder.

again."

"Becauselyou appled gag law every time I tried to speak," he explained whimsically. "Eve time Lopened my mouth you objected and I had to

"But it was all so strange," sh fended. "It was funny," he rrected.

you remember that Mr. Bradley's one idea is to get Nell r rried off to a rich man?" "That's why she con at Buddington here," agreed Bessie.

"Well, she was going to put Frank

out in the cold and give Bud all the

running. Before Buddington got a chance to break in I was on the inside track, and I was rich enough to satis-

fy the old lady, who was not willing to risk a rupture for the sake of taking a gamble on the whole pullion," "You were simply a feader against Buddington?" "I was a thorn in his flesh," he laughed as the memory of (hose times

came back to him, "I virtually drove him out of town and, then dropped back and gave the place to Frank

"Ted," she pleaded, "can you ever forgive me?" "Yes," he maid promptly, "the very first chance you do anything you need

A Lesson From Henry Clay, A well known southern politician who died just be**fé**re the civil war **not** infrequently spoke of an incident that took place in his first term in congress, in which he received a Jesson in state-Henry Clay.

"I was a young man and an enthusiastic Whig." he said, "and I entered congress quivering with eagerness to serve my party and to distinguish my self. I was on my feet shouting, 'Mr. Speaker!' a dozen times a day. I opposed even petty motions made by the opposite party and bitterly denounced every bill, however trivial, for which it voted. Before the session was half over I had contrived to make myself personally obnoxious to every Democrat that I met.

break on a question of no moment I turned and saw Mr. Clay watching me with a twinkle in his eye. "'C.,' he said, 'you go fishing some'

"One day after an ill tempered out-

times? " 'Yes.' "'Don't you find that the best rod is It does not snap and break at every touch, but bends and shows its utes ago." strength only when a heavy weight is

put on it.'

big fish."

him chatting familiarly with the very men whom I was berating. Yet I between the columns. It was the head and the writing of contracts, deed wills, and to the busuness of admittances and the writing of contracts, deed wills, and to the busuness of admittances are contracts, deed wills, and to the busuness of admittances are contracts, and to the busuness of admittances are contracts. The contracts are contracts are contracts are contracts and guardians in probate court.

Office: 24 1-2 West Main Street, ark, Ohio. New phone 56L. was the one man whom they feared. and coolness. It is the strong, flexible rod which does not break under the his complaints.

"I caught his meaning. I had seen

The First Carronades.

carroundes in actual warfare which I of hunger in the hills, yet Gian More have just with is contained in the Edin-1 pigo goes fice. Who is this friar that burgh Advertiser for April 13, 1779, he shall have the gift of life or death where accounts are given of an action in Venice?". fought March 17, 1779, in St. George's channel, near the Tuskar rock, between the British privateer Sharp and the American privateer Skyrocket The former was armed with carronades, "short gans of a new construction, made at Carron." One of these accounts is from Captain MacArthur; an last won the 2,000 guiners race, the re-Englishman, who was at the time a prisoner on board the Skyrocket and was in a position to speak of the dam- lows: age sustained by that ship.

On April 19, in the same year, a spirited action was fought in the channel between the Spitfire, a British privateer armed with sixteen eighteenpounder carronades, commanded by Captain Thomas Bell and owned by John Zuiller and others, and the Surveillante, a French frigate of thirtytwo guns and a large crew. The Spitfire was taken after an obstinate fight, the Surveillante sustaining considerable damage. - Notes and Oueries.

The Guinea Worm,

habitant of the tropical regions of lingly he added a line to the account of Asia and Africa, existing in ponds, the statesman's oration, saying rivers and swamps. If penetrates the skin of any portion of the human body. plained, "but it is the truth all the without being felt and when once it finas lodgment grows to an enormous length. The body of the creature seldom exceeds in diameter that of a large pin, and it inhabits the flesh just beneath the skin. When full grown it is not less than twelve feet in length and a order to accommodate itself pleasant for the old for all to have his priest wind several times around the less or body. Should the guinea worm and a home under the human cut ele and grow to a large size there is danger of prortification setting in when the parisite bursts, as it is sure to do oner or later. In order to guard against an accident of this character great care is exercised in extracting the unwelcome intruder. The skin is opened near one end of the creature and the body pulled out and wrapped around a small round stick. This stick I right and that both Nell and Frank is turned very slowly for days, or even weeks, antil the entire worm has been

last card oʻelock 🕶 even as **ño** told himse

bells ke-the hour and the giomusic of their es floated over the sleeping waters A proof, you ask me for a proof, signori," he exclaimed triumphantly. "Nay, the proof lies in youder room, where all the world may see it."

He pointed to a door opening in the small chamber behind the larger apartment. Curiosity drove the men thither. They threw open the door; they entered the room; they recled back, drunk with their own terror.

For the body of Andrea, lord of Pisa, lay still warm upon the marble pavement of the chamber, and the dazger with which he had been stabbed was vet in his heart.

"A proof! Have I not given you : proof?" the priest cried again, while the woman's terrible cry rang through the house, and the three stood close together as men upon whom a judgment has fallen.

"Man or devil, who are you?" they asked in husbed whispers.

He answered them by letting his monk's robe slip from his shoulders. As the robe fell they beheld a figure clad in crimson velvet and corselet of burnished gold; the figure of a man whose superb limbs had been the envy of the swordsmen of Italy, whose face, dighted now with a sense of power and of victory, was a face for which women had given their lives.

"It is the Prince of Iscollation cried and fled as madmen from the house of doom.

A minute later those whose gendelas were passing the Palazzo Pisani observed a strange spectacle. A priget stood upon the baleony of the bouse holding a silver tamp in his hand and as he waited a boat emerged from the craft from the great Whig Jeader, shallows about the Church of San Lucca and came swiftly toward him. -

"The signors of the night," the lois terers exclaimed in hushed-whispers and went on their way quickly.

Very early next morning a wimer of strange events which had happened in Venice during the hours of darkness drew a great throng of the people to the square before the ducal palace. "Have you not heard, it," an cried to man-"the Palazzo Pisam lacks a

mistress today? Ho, ho! "The police make their toilet in the boudoir of my lady! And they say that the Lord of Pisa is dead." "Worse than that, my friend gondolier protested. "Andrea I crossed to Maestre last night and the dogs are even now or his neds."

hag who was passing. "Go to the piazthe one that gives a little at each joint? zetta and you shall see the head of one who prayed before the altar ten min-They trooped off, eager for the spectacle. When they reached the piazzetta the hag was justified. The head of a

"Your news grows stale," ecoaked a

man lay bleeding upon the matble slab

"The Lord of Pisa is dead," he said. "The woman has gone to the Convent of Murano. There is a head between The earliest mention of the use of the columns. Andrea Foscari will die

> The subordinate answered: "This friar, captain, is one whom

Venice surely will make the greatest of her nebles today." Brevity Trans In Cable News. When the celebrated horse Enthusi-

suit, giving the names of the first three horses was cabled to Australia, as fol-"Two thousand, Enthusiast, Dono-

van, Pioneer." But the message as it was printed in a Melbourne paper read. "Two thousand enthusiasts met to-

day in London to welcome Mr. Dono-

van, the celebrated propert." The first three horses in another great race were telegraphed thus. "Veracity, Tyrone, Lolester," to a colo nial journal on the same day that Ma Gladstone was multing a great speech denouncing Mr. P. co. H. The substitut felt certain that these three old words had merely become detached from the The famous guinea worm is an in- telegram about the speech, and accord

> "The right honorable gentlemen observed further that the Instituteder had the venacity of a Tyrone inlester." -London Tit-Bits

Every Hour of the Day.

City Drug Store the reliance Innual t of Newart, Ohio, are having carts for Nerve Tome that they are seller of Sunday and Sunday 6:15 p.m. under a positive quarantee.

Its ment, are becoming the falls of the town and everyhody wants to try it, and why not? It costs nothing if it

old. It is the father who then choos es the name by which the child is p. m.

afterwards to be called.

p. m.

J. C. LARASON, Ticket Agent.

H. A. ATHERTON, Superintendent.



inless early and correct treatmen applied the patient seldor and live when once the disease is fastened upon her. Lydia E Pinkages Vegetable. Compound is the mest efficient treatment for kidney thubles of women, and is the all ment as a column and is the all ment as a column. and is the only medicine es ecially prepared for this purpose.

When a wor an is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalling urination, swelling of limbs or feet swelling under the eyes, an uneasy tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a brickdust sediment in the urine, she should lose not time in commencing treatment with Tydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her-life. For proof, read what Lydia E. Pink

ham's Verstable of pound did for Mrs Sawyer. I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female had to endure. A derangement of the female torganis developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended

me for a year, but I kept getting vorse, until I was unable to do anything, ard I made up my mind I could not live. I faully decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound as a last resort, and I am to-day a w voman. I cannot praise it oo highly, and tell every suffering womar about my case Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Conters, Ga. Mrs. Pinkham gizes free advice to

women; address in confidence, Lynn S. M. HUNTER. ROBBINS H

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BALTIMORE & OHIO.

(In Effect Sunday, May 21, 1906.) EAST BOUND. Trains.

Arrive.

Arrive.

Depa.

106 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex. 12 45 am 12 59 at 46 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex. 6 55 am 7 65 at 102 Zaneawille Accom... 7 45 am 7 65 a 191 Balto. & Wash. Ex. 12 5 pm 12 30 pm 18 From Columbus ... 7 55 pm 8 New York Past Ex. 8 10 pm 8 30 pm 50 Zanes. Ac. (Sanday). 7 00 pm 7 65 pm

WEST BOUND.

(Columbus and Newark Division.)

165 Cm. & St. Louis Ex. 2 49 am 2 50 am

167 Columbus Ex ... 7 49 am 7,55 am

162 Cm. & St. Louis Ex. 1 35 pm 4 49 pm

163 Columbus Accom ... 8 10 pm 8 20 pm

49 Col. Ex. (Sunday ... 9 10 am 9 15 am

NORTH BOUND.

7 Chicago Fast Line... 7 49 am 7 50 am

17 Sandusky Accom ... 810 am

2 Chicago Mail & Ex. 1 35 pm 1 43 pm

15 Chicago Express ... 7 55 pm 8 65 pm

ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.

11 Chicago Fast Line ... 5 55 am

4 Chicago Mail ... 7 50 pm

8 Chicago Express ... 8 10 pm WEST BOUND,

STRAITSVILLE DIVISION.

DEPART. ARRIVE.

PENNSYLVANIA LANES.

In Effect Sunday June, 18, 1905. WESTWARD.

-Daily 5:45 a.m.
-Daily 7:50 a.m.
-Daily 8:05 a.m.
-Sunday only 8:05 a.m.
-Daily 9:00 a.m.
-Daily 12:45 p.m.
-Daily 5:55 p.m. 7-Daily 9-Daily

10 -Daly

J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent.

GRANVILLE LINE. in effect May 1, 1904.

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don't do you good—not one cent.

They don't want your menty if it does not benefit you, and will cheerfully refund the money. Try it today.

The children of Ainos, a people inting in northern Japan, do not receive their names until they are five years old. It is the father who them close.

In effect May 1, 1904.

Cars leave Newark for Granville 5:30 a. m. every hour to 11 p. m.
Car leaving Newark at 9 a. m. and 7 m. connect with the northbound T. & O. C. R. R. trains.

Cars leaving Newark at 7:00 a. m. and 7 p. m. connect with southbound T. Sunday schedule same as week day; first car leaving Newark station at 7:00 a. m.

Express car leaves Newark at 2:88

enth Barot—Business Done by

ing as they d

a 'good hig smoke.' The fact of the

matter is, there is oftentimes as much smoke in a smaller cigar

ease two cigars of the same brand,

you if I caught you playing with

A pair of blue eyes were turned to

ward her and with an innocent ex-

pression the -little girl answered:

"But, mama; this is the same brick."

Secretary David R. Keller of the

City, Board of Education, is known as

a confirmed bachelor, but he cannot

he classed as a misogynist, because

no knight errant ever entertained a

higher ideal of chivalry toward the

fair sex than does he. He also plead-

juriosity as to the identity of the

several days ago.

Newark Board of Education?"

application for the position?

and formal application."

at Detroit.

ollows:

"Hello."

Mr. Prince."

"Yes ma'am."

"That's right," replied Mr. Keller.

"No, I don't think it would, as the

sentiment of the Board is almost

unanimous that a man should be em-

ployed. But I will take your name

"Why, don't you know me, Mr

"Now, I'd like to know who that

vas broken and I am still curious to

"That's all right, but your name

doesn't go on the Woodside tablet."

Mr. Haight during the meeting last

right also had a long distance call

from Columbus. The conversation as

heard by those present was about as

Well, that matter has just been de-

Mr. Haight put up the receiver and

"That was Prince of Columbus."

"Your name will be omitted from

he Woodside tablet also," responded

President Beggs, "because I don't he-

lieve you would say 'Yes ma'am', to

British Views

London, Aug. 22.-The newspapers

ire not very hopeful of the result of

the peace conference at Portsmouth,

and rather place reliance on President

Roosevelt's efforts to secure the pro-

longation of the negotiations than on

a disposition of either side to concede

comething toward securing a peaceful

settlement. It is felt here that unless

he president of the United States is

able to prevent a complete collapse of

the negotiations peace prospects are

most remote, since if the present con-

ference fails it will be very difficult to

persuade the belligerents to send plen-

inotentiaries to another conference.

Fervent hones are expressed that suc-

cess may crown the president's efforts.

on which the fate of a million Russian

of some sort you must have seen him

and Japanese seldiers is depending.

You were defeated.

eturned to his seat remarking:

responded the other members

know to whom I was talking."

Keller?" responded the young woman

the Newark schools.'

essor of a charming feminine

With that the dealer took from the

W. Nusbaum of Greenvill one of which was a half fach lenger of than the other and a fourth larger in Newark product and the following formular consideration on the consideration of the scales. You see they weigh exactly the same, showing that the smaller cigar contains just as much to lace, columbus; to lace, columbus; to lace, columbus; to lace as the larger and the same and larger and the same are larger and the s Monday Monday ru, Ind.; W. E. ice, Columbus;

enth Nusbaum received the votes of label." Messis, Beggs, Keekley, Kyller and

imously elected.

When President said the ing no fittle index and was quickly incity, and an Place or clergyman and letting to order tembers. Fifth, in the letting to order tembers by the first to give the dirt out of the house with this injunction. If, I house with this injunction of the reading of the minutes of the reading of the minutes of the m representing the America street com-

tion of the Practical Writing-book. ention to the fact that e last meeting of the board, his "What; did I tell you?", she received pur out of the six screamed. That I say that I'd whip and that In fact this was an tion, as his book had not been in another brick?"

On motion the minutes of the last ng were so corrected that they d the adoption of the Practical. ı F. G. Steele made an argu or of the adoption of his

animously decided t at the Woodside building the names of the memhe Board at a cost not to exents a letter.

pply committee was into investigate the cost of a West Newark, and report at exa meeting.

The matter of carpeting Miss Kir y's office in West Newark with lin-

oleum, was referred to member Ful-The building committee was given

power to act, in the matter of erectretaining wall at the Woodside ding, 270 by 250 feet, and 24high. The sentiment of the

ansportation of fruits and vegetaa vacuum is said to have been tried successfully by a California in-

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"Under the Lion's Paw"

Wednesday Matinee and Night

"For His Brother's

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The Gate Is Free.

WRECKER OF THREE SAVINGS BANKS IN CIACLEVILLE LAST SEEN IN NEWARK.

essed Away Last June in Honduras. His Wife Also Atxacked, But Has Recovered

the Circleville bank-Christy **D** er, who was h

smaller cigar contains just as much circleville, O., tobacco as the larger one. The only isty Bayer, the topacco as the larger are. The only the death of G. listy Bayer, the difference is the larger cigar is not wrecker of three is lines banks, were brown. New Castle, Ind. W. F. wrapped so tightly grant. Springfield. O., W. W. "Like introductions, I thought for application of A. R. Bolin, his wife's directifield, O. M. L. years that a large digar contained attorney, to the National Union for ohler, Van Wert, O.; J. H. Rich more 'smoke' than a small one but a the payment of Bayer's insurance in ds. Ashlen Leu: Miss Martha Dolli-drummer one day demonstrated that organization. Mr. Bolin says r Logan, O.; and diss May Ashton, to me that it's the weight that there is no doubt of Mr. Bayer's counts. But of course, the real thing death; that he'died in Porto Cortez, On the first ballots the members is the quality and that can't always Honduras, a village 166 miles inland. scattered their votes but $\epsilon_{
m in}$ the sev- be judged by the most attractive accessible only by a stage ride of 30 miles and the remaining 70 by burro.

Haight, Christian and Fulion voting A Newark man related this one to- a thatched hw. He died of yellow for Prince. The 102 law 1 stanged to day, A mother entered her parlor to fever on June 29. At his bedside were Nusbaum and he with district. The tot was mak-who made her home with him in this

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO BE AT BUCKEYE LAKE IN FORCE TOMORROW.

Ball Game/ Races, Dancing and Other Amusements Are on the Program For the Day.

All the arrangements are now comdistance telephone wire from Buckeye Lake on Wednesday under Keller was called from his law and Roland Lodge No. 305, Knights of office by a messenger who informed Pythias, of this city. All the lodges im that some one in the Michigan in the county have been invited to par metropolis wished to speak with him licipate in the outing, and it is esti-Topon going to the office of the Nevmated that nearly one thousand people ark telephone company a lady's voice will attend the outing. A big program incuired: of events has been prepared for the occasion, which includes a ball game, of events has been prepared for the foot races, boat race, blindfold contest a prize walts in the afternoon, and a "I understand there is a vacancy in prize two-step in the evening. Prizes the position of supervisor of music in will be awarded the winners in each contest. There will be dancing in the pavilion in the afternoon and evening, "Do you think it would pay me to and the music will be furnished by come to Newark and make a personal Marsh's orchestra of this city.

MARTINSBURG.

Mr. D. L. McKee of Illinois, a for mer resident of this place, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Charles McKee. Miss Laura Varner of Newark, was the guest of relatives here last week.

The family of Mr. Josiah Townsend of Columbus are spending a week at lady was, but just then the connection their summer home here.

Miss Dobbie Breece of Columbus is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs James Breece.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burkholder left Tuesday for Indiana where they will visit the former's brother.

Rev. Mr. Bridges of Granville is onducting a series of meetings in the Baptist church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kidwell of Columbus who formerly resided here, are spending a week with friends.

Miss Nellie Wilson of Ashland is spending a few days with her uncle Mr. John Wilson.

Mr. Harry Hunt is the guest of friends at Napoleon.

Mr. Homer Burson of Green Valley spent Sunday w George Provin.

CIVILIZED TRIBES

Declara For Separate Statehood For Indian Territory.

Muskogee, I T., Aug. 22 .- The chieftainey of the five civilized tribes met here in convention to declare for separate statehood for Indian Territory, aided and abetted by white residents of Indian territory, who for both business and sentimental reasons are opposed to a union with Oklahoma, This Indian territory ever assembled for they are ready for statebood. Many leaders in this separate statehood convention say privately that while they would prefer separate statehood, yes they believe that only joint statehood will be given to the two territories. This convention was called to make and adopt a state constitution. It is probable that the actual work will be delegated to a committee authorized If you ever saw a man without pride to submit the constitution to the peo-

When your rent is due and have The best stomach bitters is a walk to move call Hurbaugh's big moving in the fields or woods, or out along the wagons, 42 44-46 South Fourth street, 7-11dtf

ple for ratification.

pany, is spending a few days in the

Mr. J. H. White of Salt Lake City Utah, who has been spending a few days with his brother, Prof. C. B. White, in the wilds of northern Michigan, has returned to Granville where he will visit relatives for a few days before returning to his home in Salt Lake.

Morris Wyly is the guest of Ellis Miss Mayme Geach has returned home, after a few weeks visit with relatives in Columbus.

Alfred Colby, who has been spend-Sunday night for New York City. where he will meet his parents and sister, who returned today from Europe, where they have been for the past two years.

During the entire Centennial week into a reception room, young ladies of the town who will receive all guests, supply information and do all possible to make the guests comfort-Bayer lived in this little hamlet in able. Tea will be served in the aft-

> DON'T EXPERIMENT. You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Newark Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your health. If you suspect your kidneys—if you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizzihalf occurrence on which the parlor where ach and Liver Tablets. For sale by again, and if you wish to be cured passing over her book. remedy, and if you wish to be cured passing over her body. No bones we of kidney trouble without experiment broken, but she was to bruised. ing, do net fail to use it.

F. Lisey, commission merchant, of medicine since 1896, and therefore Pills. They cared me eight years ago at that time recommending Dear's with their son Charley of Lima. This statement I will repeat for the benefit of other sufferers from kidney troubles:

"For several years I was distressed and annoyed with pain in the back just over the kidneys, and whenever steeped or tried to lift anything the trouble became acute. Treatment had failed to bring me relief and at last I laid aside the prescriptions I had been using and went to Crayton's drug store for a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. The use of this remedy proved so effective that my back has been sound ever since I used Doan's Kidney Pills eight years ago. I therefore have no hesitation in recommending them to

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, than the book. Dramatic license is N. Y., sole agents for the United iates.

Remember the take no other.

LOW RATE EXCURSION TO CEDAR POINT.

On Sunday, August 27, the Baltimore & Obio R. R. will run another expursion to Cedar Point (Sandusky, O) and

tickets will be sold at rate of \$1.50 for the round trip. Train leaves Newark at 6:50 a. m. Returning train leaves band concerts, vaudeville show, boatcursion of the season.

BROWNSVILLE. Mrs. Sarah Cooperider of Columbus

s visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Kemper.

Miss Iva Morgan of Newark is the guest of Miss Ollie Orr.

Mrs. Humphrey and grand daugh ter of Beverly, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horace SSheldon and fam-

Mrs. L. H. Holmes spent severa days last week with her daughter Mrs. Dr. Iden and family at Somerset Mrs. William Kreager entertained the following at dinner Friday: Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Jane Priest, Mrs William Rogers, Mrs. Sarah Hirst Mrs. Susan Iden. Mrs. Lillie Rogers. the Misses Julia and Minnie Priest and Miss Fannie Morrison

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will give an ice cream social in the park at Brownsville Saturday evening, Aug. 26. Proceeds for the benefit of church.

Strike Spreads.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 22.-The fight between the union carpenters and members of the Builders' Exchange became more serious when the Structural Builders' Trade alliance de rided to call out all men engaged in structural work employed by members of the Builders' Exchange More than 1,000 men are affected by this order.

Tornado Upsets a Town. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 22.-A tornado struck the town of Roosevelt, Ariz. Almost every house was overturned, but only one person was injured. The own is located in a gorge.

London has succeeded in telephonng to Rome, but the results were very atisfactory.

Bengal is the most populous and productive province in all British In

BE FOUND

BEEN MISSING FROM HOME SINCE SUNDAY.

Felegrams Sent to Places He is Thought to Have Visited Throw No Light on Case.

Considerable anxiety is felt here over the sudden and mysterious disens, of this city. The boy arose from his bed at an early hour on Sunday morning and left his home without eating his breakfast, since which time nothing has been heard of him.

The police were notified and a thorough search of the city was made, but no trace of the missing lad was found. Mr. Stevens thinks, perhaps, he may have gone either to Glenwood, where there will be in the upper part of the he has an uncle, or to Temperanceville. where a grandfather lives, but telegrams to both those places throw no light on the matter.

from Condit Reunion Escapes with Numerous Bruises.

ness and nervousness, it is time to act, reunion near Condit Station, Thursday dered condition on the stomach and is and no time to experiment. Use 2 met with quite an accident, on wheel Mrs. Willis Parkhurst & Columbus.

> is the guest of Miss Jennly Kent. Miss Gregg of London, is the guest have had no occasion to use any kid- of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick. Miss Florence Berger returned home

L. P. Condit and wife and granddaughter Helen are spending a week Otto Benedict and Fern Farber of New Albany and Miss Hattie Keyes

AMUSEMENTS

spent Sunday with Miss Elsie Harri-

traction at the Auditorium tomorrow both matinee and night. The play is count of the popularity of the novel. 'Dora Thorne" as a story is too well known for comment, but it must be admitted that the playwright has improved upon the plot to such an extent that the play is far more interesting somewhat elastic at times to say the ing and dramatic points of the book are brought out with decisive action and powerful clearness; nor is the comedy found wanting; much humor is intermingled with the episodes of the drama, making as a whole a play novel and interesting in the 'ex

treme. Seats are now on sale, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Al Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin Sandusky at 6 p. m. Numerous at which has filled the Auditorium so tractions at Cedar Point, including many times, will be the attraction o the Auditorium both afternoon and ng and bowling. Finest bathing beach evening next Monday, August 28. This in the country. Don't' miss this oppor- company needs no introduction to the tunity to visit the most attractive re- theatre going public of Newark, and sort on Lake Erie. Last low rate ex- we will merely make the annuncement that the seats for both performances will be on sale Friday at 10 o'clock.

Agonizing Burns

Are instantly relieved, and perfectly healed, by Bucklen's Arnica Salce. C Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes: "I burnt my knee dreadfully; that i blistered all over. Bucklen's Arnica Salve stopped the pain, and healed it without a smar." Also heals all wounds and sores. 25c at Hall's Drug Store.

LONG RUN.

Rev. A. G. Burgett filled his ag pointment at this place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelson of Putnam county are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gault and Mrs. Alice Montgomery spent Sunday at J. L. Baker's. Several are contemplating attending

the Billman reunion Saturday. Miss Ida Billman spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle, Perry

Billman. Misses Chloe and Inez Donnelson of Putnam county spent last week with

elatives here. The annual Sunday school picnic of he Licking circuit will be held at Rain Rock, Saturday, September 2. -Rev A G Burgest and son took din-

ner with L. F. Billman Sunday. There is more Catarrh in this section of the ountry than all other diseases put together, nd until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and precised local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Staarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Ce., Toledo, Ohio, is the only contitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and murous surfaces of the system. They offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails ocure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

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